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PODTEY.

UNSEEN. YET NEAR US. "In loving hope, with her unseen Walk as in hallowed air, When foes are strong and trials keen,
Think, what if she be there."

Lyra Innocentium.

Far in the spirit-land,

Leaving an angel's home.

Albeit we'see not all their plumes of light, And o'er our path by day their watch is set, And o'er our rest by night.

When the mind wanders uncontrolled and Upon our mental vision brightly gleams Love's sweetest phantasie.

An earthly form they wear, Our eyes were blinded, did the beauty bright Of heaven's celestial children, strangely fair, Beam on our dazzled sight.

With the same loving faces from the dead. The same kind voices which made glad our home The welcome, watched for, tread.

The eyes that beamed with pity or with mirth, So life-like come they—our departed ones. We think them still of earth.

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A dream hath given the lost ones to our view, Heart-sick we turn us, and the morning wind,

Telling the while, that yet They hover near us with their plumes of light, And o'er our path by day their watch is set,

AGRIOUTTORED.

FATTENING OF WINTER Hogs is a matter of importance, and by proper management much may be saved. As soon as the In dian corn is fit to feed, the hogs should be corn, ground together, boiled potatoes pumpkins, &c., make excellent slop for them: it should be made thick and give to them

wit : mange, measles, stopping of the issues of the fore legs, etc. I believe most, if not all these diseases proceed from the filthy manuer in which hogs are too frequently kept. The mange may be cured by sprinkling on the backs of the hogs. wood ashes, and turning them out of a rainy day, putting oil on them; or the most effectual way is to wash them with soapsuds, and then oil them; after this trouble keep them clean. The flour of brimstone said to be good for the measles. I have ed mind, to write the dedication of his never yet had a measly hog. For the stop- book. 'To the Most Holy Father, Pope page of the issues in the fore legs, nothing Paul III. : I dedicate my work to your is necessary more than to rub them with a corn cob, and open the holes with the end er learned or ignorant, may see that I do of a knitting needle or something of that not seek to shun examination and the judg-

RECEIPTS.

hand; break it up, and put it into a vessel, it off, pour it into a large pan, and when it

FELONS on the finger may be effectually you are wanted at Frauenberg, to look sured, it is said, in three hours, with a after the water-machine, which has stopped ultice, of the size of a bean, made of working; and also to see the three work-

SULLICATED TALLE

From Chambers' Edinburgh Journal. THE LAST DAYS OF COPERNICUS.

IT was a still, clear night in the month of May 1543 : the stars shone brightly in the heavens, and all the world slept in the little town of Wernica, a canonry of Prussian Poland-all save one man, who watched alone in a Solitary chamber, at the summit of a lofty tower. The only furniture of this apartment consisted of the table, a few books, and an iron lamp. Its occupant was an old man about seventy. bowed down by years and toil, and his brow, furrowed by anxious thought; but in his eve kindled the fire of genius, and his noble countenance was expressive of gentle kindliness, and of calm, contemplative disposition. His white hair, parted on his forehead, fell in waving locks upon his shoulders. He wore the ecclesiastical costume of the age and country in which he lived : the long straight robe, with a fur collar and double sleeves, which were also lined with fur as far as the elbow. This old man was up over the chimney-piece. the great astronomer Nicholas Copernicus doctor of philosophy, divinity, and medicine: titular canon on Wernica: and honorary professor of Bologne, Rome, &c. Copernicus had just completed his great work ' On the Revolutions of the Heavenly Bodies.' In the midst of poverty, ridicule, and persecution, without any other support than that of his own modest genius, or any instrument save a triangle of wood,

he had unveiled heaven to earth, and was now approaching the term of his career just as be had established on a firm basis those liscoveries which were destined to change Culm. "May God have pity on us," wrote Frauenbergians, the children of his adopthe whole face of astronomical science. On that very day the canon of Wernica, had received the last proof-sheets of his book, which his disciple Rheticus was getting printed at Nuremberg; and, before sending back these final proofs, he wished to verify or the last time the result of his discoveries that men curse thy name in the streets: Heaven seemed to have sent him a night expressly fitted for the purpose and he based the whole of it in his observabeginning to grow pale in the eastern sky, which thy life has been devoted. Come he took the triangular instrument which

he had constructed with his own hands

out of three pieces of wood, and directed

t successively towards the four cardinal

right these his glorious works. He then

returned to the table and seizing a pen, he

wrote on the title-page of his book 'Be-

hold the work of the greatest and the most

perfect Artisan : the works of God him-

self! And now the first excitement having

passed away, he proceeded, with a collect-

holiness, in order that all the world, wheth-

ment of my superior. Your authority, and

your love for science in general, and for

mathematics in particular, will serve to

Nicholas Copernicus-of Thorn.

points of the horizon. No shadow of conviction that he had indeed destroyed an was about to reveal to the world an im- horseman, who had been charged to escort perishable truth, Copernicus knelt in the him back, asked him how soon he would Wernica in a dying state. He lingered, presence of that noble volume whose starry wish to set out. characters he had first learned to decipher, and folding his attenuated hands across his bosom, thanked the Creator for having Nuremburg or for Culm; the suffering dying man. On the day succeeding his pened his eyes to understand and read

they may perhaps die if I do not go to their troy my work-they cannot stop the stars n their course !"

row. But a blow was about to descend and we are now putting it into press. But upon himself which was destined to crush a popular tumult might yet rain all!

"But that is not all," continued the and then in the oven, as it makes them servant; "there are ten poor sick people directly recognised himself, and paused, messenger was the bode of victory. in the house waiting for you; and besides,

" Poor creatures!" exclaimed Coperni- Copernicus to act and speak, as though he cus. "Let my horse be saddled directly." had been an automaton, by means of two And with a resolute effort shaking off the strings fastened to his ears-which were sleep which weighed down his eyelids, the no other than asses' ears, of considerable good man hastily descended the stairs of dimensions. The parody was composed of several scenes. In the first, the astronome The house of Copernicus, was, in out- gave himself to Satan, burns a copy of the ward appearance, one of the most unpre- Bible, and trampled a crucifix under foot tending in Wernica; it was composed of in the second, he explained his system, by a laboratory, in which he prepared medi-juggling with apples in guise of planets, cine for the poor; a little studio, in which whilst his head was transformed into a likethis man of genius, skilled in art as in sciness of the sun by means of torches of ence, painted his own likeness or those of rosin; in the third he became a charlatan. his friends, or traced his recollections of a vender of pomatum and quack medicines Rome and of Bologna; and lastly, of a -he spoke hog-Latin to the passers by small parlor on the ground-floor, which sold them water, which he had drawn from was ever open to all who came to him for his own well, at an exorbitant price; and nedies, for money, or for food. Over became intoxicated himself with excellent the door an oval aperture had been cut, wine, such draughts of which did be inthrough which a ray of the mid-day sun dulge, that he finally disappeared under the daily penetrated, and resting upon a cer- table; in the fourth and closing act he was tain point in the adjoining room, marked again dragged forth to view as one accursthe hour of noon. This was the astronomi- ed of God and man; and the devil dragcal gnomen of Copernicus; and the only ging him down to the infernal regions ornament the room contained were some amidst a cloud of sulphurous smoke, de verses written by his own hand, and pasted claring his intention of punishing him for having caused the earth to turn on its axis.

It was in this parlor that the good canon by condemning him to remain with his found the ten invalids who had come to head downwards, throughout eternity. claim his assistance; he dressed the wounds . When Copernicus thus beheld the trea of some, administered remedies to others ured discoveries of his whole life held up and on all he bestowed alms and words of to the derision of an ignorant multitude kindness and consolation. Having com- his enlighened faith branded as impiety. pleted his labors, he hastily swallowed a and his self-denying benevolence ridiculed draught of milk, and was about to set out as the quackery of a charlatan, his noble for Freauenberg, when a horseman gallop- spirit was at first utterly overwhelmed, and ng up to the door, handed him a letter, the most fearful doubts of himself, of man-He trembled as he recognized the hand- kind, and even of Providence itself, rushed writing of his friend Gysius, Bishop of upon his mind. At first he hoped that the this letter, " and avert the blow which tion, to whose comfort and happiness he threatens thee! Thy enemies and thy had devoted himself for fifty years, would rivals combined-those who accuse thee of cut short the disgraceful scene. But alas folly, and those who treat thee as a heretic- he saw his defamers welcomed with aphave been so successful in exciting against plause by those on whom he had conferred the minds of the people of Nuremburg, so many benefits. The trial was too much for his failing strength; and worn out by the priests excommunicate thee from their emotions and fatigue of the preceding night. oulpits; and the university, hearing that and by the labors of the morning, he sunk the book was about to see printing pressed exhausted to the ground. The for the the publisher, and to destroy the work recognize their benefictor: the name of Copernicus flew from lip to lip-they heard and lay the storm; but come quickly, or that he had come that very morning to the town in order to relieve their distress -- in Before Copernicus had finished the peru- a moment the current of popular feeling sal of this letter, he fell back voiceless and was turned, their ingratitude was quickly powerless into the arms of his faithful ser- changed to remorse—the crowd dispersed vant, and it was some moments before he the actors, and crowded anxiously round however, for five days-days of trial and "I must set out directly," replied the unxiety-during which the lamp of genius old man in a resigned tone; "but not for and of faith still shed its halo round the workmen at Frauenberg are expecting me ; visit to Frauenberg, a letter from Rheticuconfirmed the sinister predication of the ssistance. My enemies may perhaps de- bishop of Culm : thrice had the students of the university made an attempt to invade the printing office whence the truth was An hour later, Copernicus was at Frau- about to issue forth, "Even this very enberg. The machine which he had be- morning," wrote his friend, " a set of lowed upon this town, which was built on mad-men tried to set fire to it. I have he summit of a hill, conveyed thither the assembled all of our friends within the buildwaters of Bouda, situated at the distance ing, and we never quit our posts either day of half a league in the valley below. The or night, guarding the entrance, and keephabitants, instead of suffering, like their ing watch over the work-men. The printers fathers from continued drought, had now perform their work with one hand whilst only to turn a valve, and the plenteous they hold a pistol in the other. If we can stream flowed their houses in rich abun- stand our ground for two days, thy book is saved; for let only ten copies be struck off

This machine had got out of order the and nothing will any longer be able to despreceding day, and the accident had hap-troy it. . . But if either to-day pened very inopportunely, because this was or to-morrow our enemies should succeed he festival of the patron saint of Frauen- in gaining the upper hand. * * * * berg. But at the first glance the canon saw RI eticus left the sentence unfinished, but where the evil lay, and in a few hours the Copernicus supplied the want-he knew water again flowed freely into the town .- how much depended upon this moment. His first cares, we need not say had been On the third day another nessenger made directed to the unhappy men who received his appearance, and he too, was the bearer njuries whilst working in the sluices : he of evil tidings : " A compositor, gained et their fractured limbs, and bound them over by our enemies, has delivered into up with his own hands; then commending their hands the manuscript of the book, hem to the care of an attendant, he prom- and it has been burned in the public square. sed to return and visit them on the mor- Happily the impresions were complete.

Such was the state of suspense in which As he crossed the square, whilst passing the great Copernicus passed the closing brough the town on his return home, he day of his existence! Life was ebbing perceived amidst the crowd a company of fast, and the torpor of deati had alread rolling players acting upon a temporary begun to steal over his faculties, when stage. The theatre represented an astron- horseman galloping up to the door in nical observatory, filled with all sorts of breathless haste, and springing from his ridiculous instruments-in the midst stood horse, hastened into the house of the dying lightly on a dish. Should you require to and then sank back upon his chair, as if an old man, whose dress and bearing were astronomer. A volume, whose leaves were n exact imitation of those of Copernicus, still damp, was treasured in his bosom : it The resemblance was so striking, that he was the chief d'acuere of Copernicus; this

stupified with astonishment. Behind the The spark of life so nearly extinguished nerry-Andrew, whose business it was thus seemed to be rekindled for a moment in to hold up the great man to public derision the breast of the dying man; he raised there stood a personage whose horns and himself in his bed, grasped the book with ick lime, slacked with soap, bound on men who have broken their legs in trying cloven foot designated him as a representa- his feeble hand, and glanced at its contents tion of Satan, and who caused the pseudo with his dim, expiring eye. A smile light- edit a newspaper.

ed up his features; the book fell from his grasp; and clasping his hands together, he exclaimed, " Lord, let thy servant now depart in peace!" Hardly had he uttered the New York Academy of Medicine,

the great sculptor. Thorwaldsen.

ANHODONIES.

of course, must take the precedence :

Miss T, wore a new shawl that must have is enough to make one sick at heart to r

"Oh, Mr. A.; he is so handsome and their humane interference. so graceful: what an eye, and what a fine

And for a fashionable party, we believe the following receipt will be found all-suffi-

"Take all the ladies and gentlemen you kindled by Heaven, burns brightly and can get, place them in a room with a slow steadily to the last; its object great and fire, stir them well, have ready a piano forte, a harp, a handful of books or prints; put them in from time to time, when the by those pure feelings, it rages and conmixture begins to settle, sweeten it with militeness or wit, if you have it-if not, hope, perverts the mind, and fills with craft flattery will do as well, and is very cheap. and falsehood every avenue to the heart-When all have stewed together for two or then, that which was a paradise becomes a three hours, put in one or two turkies, hell, and the victim of its power a maniac some tongues, sliced beef or ham, tarts, and a fiend. They know not the force of cakes, and sweetmeats, and some bottles of wine—the more you put in the better, and not the agonies of guilt, who have not the more substantial your rout will be.

" N. B .- Fill your room quite full, and let the scum run off itself."

Cay,"-Tony Gown is advertised as have their unpullated hearts, they bless their ing lost "A Pig with a very long tail, and God that they are not as this sinner, let a black spot on the of top its snouts that them beware, for the hour of trial may

milk, and of no use to any one but the owner, who had one horn much longer

no whiskers, and a Roman nose, that has have their origin in a free use of apples, a great difficulty in looking any one in the peaches, cherries melons and wild berries

tooth, none of which are her own."

deep into his pockets. Pomp. was verever drunk ?.

nce and dat's enough for dis darkey .-

do-farm a small property, drive a gig, and ful, renovating influence.

MUSOBLLANBOUS.

Comparative Value of Milk. THE report of a committee appointed by

these words, before his spirit fled from upon the comparative value of milk, formed earth to return to the God who gave it. It from the slop of distilleries and other was the morning of the 23d of May-day food, with chemical and microscopical had not yet dawned-heaven was still analysis, by Augustus K. Gardner, M. D., lighted up with stars—the earth was fra- chairman, has been published. One would grant with flowers-all nature seemed to hardly suppose that there could be found, sympathize with the great revealer of her in this quarter of our globe, civilized men laws-and soon the sun, rising above the who had such cruel hearts, or, to say the horizon, shed his earliest and purest ray least were so cruelly ignorant, as to treat upon the still, cold brow of the departed, so useful an animal as the cow in the manand seemed in his turn to say: "The king ner complained of in the report of Dr. of creation gives the kiss of peace, for thou Gardner. It appears, from the report of hast been the first to replace him on his the committee, that there are kept in low sheds attached to a certain distillery in Persecution followed Copernicus even New York, between two and four thousin the grave. The court of Rome replied and cows, which derive their sustenance to his dedication by condemning his book; from the slops which come from that estabbut the book was the instrument of its own lishment. The poor creatures are tied up revenge by enlightening the court of Rome by halters, to stand by day and steep by herself, which at last recognized, although night, without bedding, upon the wet floor, too late, the faith and the genius of the Running by their heads is a long trough astronomer of Wernica. Prussia, with the to contain the slops or swill for their nutriingratitude of a conqueror, has converted ment. They at first refuse to partake of the observatory of Copernicus into a prison, it. But starvation is their only alternative. and is now allowing his dwelling house to .. It is, indeed, rather offensive with its pecrumble into ruius. But Poland, his native culiar, half sour, half spirituous odor, as it land, has collected some of her last aboles, comes bubbling, foaming and steaming to raise a monument to his memory at from the tanks." "The heat of this liquor Cracow, and to erect a statue of him at is so great that not unfrequently it is serv Warsaw. This statue is from the hand of ed to them when it would scald the finger placed in it. The cattle nearest to the tank, even when inured to it, draw back from the heat of the fumes; the next, excit-FASHIONS OF THE DAY .- Our scissors ed by appetite, carefully lap it with the end have provided us with two notes upon the of their tongues, hardened by frequent fashions of the day; one on church-going, exposures of this kind; while those further the other on party-making. The church, along are enabled to drink it as it comes cooled by the passage." "From the day Well, Laura, give me a short sketch of of her entrance into this Bastille, the cow the sermon? Where was the text?" is not allowed a single draught of pure "Oh, I don't know, I have forgotten -- water. She soon lies down, or mayhap out would you believe it! Mrs. V. wore remains standing in a very stupid state."-

that horrid bonnet of hers! I couldn't We forbear giving any further particulars keep my eyes off it all meeting time; and relative to such unheard-of atrocities, for it not see the fully of such extravagance; to anuce to the diseased condition of the and there was Miss S. with her pelisse- poor animals, or the pernicious influence its astonishing what want of taste some their milk and flesh when consumed must exert upon the inhabitants of that city .-"Well, if you've forgotten the sermon. We are thankful that medical men have on have not the audience; but which undertaken the task of examining into the preacher did you prefer-this one, or Mr. subject, and have made this exposure -They deserve the thanks of all classes for

Love, though, when guilty, the parent of every crime, springs forth in the noblest and the high-minded. The flame that is superior, sustained by principle, and incasumes us, burns up and destroys every noble passion, who have not felt it-they know plunged into its burning gulf, and trembled there. Or when the righteous and the just turn with abhorence from the fearful sight EXTRACTS FROM THE IRISH "HUE AND -when, like the Pharisee, in the pride of come to all, and that alone is the test of A cow is described as "very difficult to superior strength .- Glenareo.

The Use of Fruit

Instead of standing in any fear of a generous consumption of ripe fruits, we regard John Hawkins is alluded to as having them as positively conductive to health.a pair of quick grey eyes, with little or The very maladies commonly assumed to have been quite as prevalent, if not equally Betsy Waterton is accused of having destructive, in seasons of scarcity. There "absconded with a chest of drawers and a are so many erroneous notions entertaincock and hen, and has red hair and a broken ed of the bad effects of fruit, that it is quite time a counteracting impression should be LET GO THAT JIB !- let go that jib, promulgated, having its foundation in comquick, shouted the captain of a down east mon sense and based on the common obsersloop to a raw hand, in a squall. " I aint vation of the intelligent. We have no paa touchin' yer jib !" returned Jonathan, tience in reading the endless rules to be indignantly, he thrust his hands elbow observed in this particular department of physical comfort. No one, we imagine, ever lived longer, or freer from the par-"No, I was intosticated wid ardent spirit oxysms of disease, by discarding the delicious fruits of the lands in which he finds a home. On the contrary, they are necessary head.

a wood-house, while all de niggas in de to the preservation of health and are therefore caused to make their appearance at world, peared to be splitting wood in it. the very time when the condition of the Synney Smith said there were three body, operated upon by deteriorating causes things which every man fancied he could not always understood, requires their grate-

Boston Med. and Surg, Journal.

Facts for the Curious,

Hot-rolls were invented by the ancient

Oak is stronger than iron-both pieces eing equal in weight.

According to the Hindoo belief, suicides ecome malignant delighting in every kind mischief.

Wedding rings were in use amongst the incient Egyptians.

Desertion, by the ancient Romans, was ometimes punished with bleeding.

During the reign of Edward I, of Engand, wine was sold only as a cordial, in pothecaries' shoos. Notlazomahuitztespixcatzin is, says Hum-

oldt, the title of respect given to the priests of Mexico. There are 7,700 veins in an inch of col-

ored mother of pearl. A grain of carmine or blue vitriol, will inge a gallon of water, so that in every

drop the color may be perceived. The bene plant is a native of Africa, and

was introduced in the Sonthern states by From recent experiments in chemistry. there is reason to believe that all substances

whatsoever are but modifications of one primitive substance. The piano-forte was invented at Florence about the year 1771. Other accounts,

however, make it a German invention in The ancient Greeks dedicated altars, but never erected temples to friendship; supposing that it would find a temple in the heart

of every good man. On the 21st of June, in the northern parts of Scotland, there is no real night, the twilight continuing from the setting to the

ising of the sun. The water-melons of Bokhara attain an enormous bulk : twenty people may partake of one; and two of them sometimes make a load for a donkey.

Asparagus is a Greek word, and alludes that vegetable's sprouting entirely naked

In the lake of Nemi, fifteen miles from Rome, there is a sunken vessel, built by the emperor Trajan, which is 500 feet in ength, 270 in breadth, and 60 in depth.

Growing fungi, so soft that they can be crushed between the finger and thumb, have been known to lift out of the ground, flagstones which a strong man could not nove without a lever.

their souls would come to re-inhabit their odies, provided that these latter were preserved entire. Hence, it is conjectured by some, arose the embalming, and the location of their sepulchres in places not liable to inundation.

In the Holly-tree we may discover a strong evidence of Creative Wisdom. The leaves on its lower branches are armed with strong thorny points, which renders it extremely hazardous to pluck a bough from the lower part of the tree; but, at a certain height, above which the cattle cannot reach, these prickles entirely dis-

The number of small medusæ in some parts of the Greenland seas is so great, that in a cubic inch taken up at random, there are no less than sixty-four. At this rate, the number in a cubic mile would be such, that it would have required eighty-thousand persons from the creation to complete the enumeration. The medusæ form the chief food of the whale.

In Iceland, if a minor commits an offence the parents are arrested, and unless they can satisfactorily prove that they have afforded the child all necessary opportunities for instruction, the penalty of the crime falls upon them, and the child is placed under instruction.

It is a remarkable proof of the wisdom and providential care of the Creator, that, in the milk of a female, who has fractured a limb, the usual portion of lime is reduced until the fracture is united. The eggs of a hen, which has a broken limb, are without shells until a union is made between the broken parts.

Refore Harvey's discovery, it was supposed by many of the learned, that the blood ran out from the heart during the day, or while one was awake, and returned again at night, or when the individual was asleep. The sensation of weariness was supposed to arise from the fact that the blood had all run out from the fountain-

The rapidity with which ether pervades he whole system, is well shown by amputated parts retaining a strong flavor of ether, even for many days after removal; although, perhaps, but a few moments had been spent in inhaistion previous to the operation .- Arthur's Gazette.

From the Churchman.

Oh! are they with us still,
The loved, the parted, but the unforgot?
Each silent chamber does their presence fill,
Although we see them not?

Far in the spirit-land,
From earthly sorrow free, we deem them blest;
Do they return, that silent, shadowy band, To watch o'er our unrest ?

To soothe, to nid, to comfort, do they come, Those who too long have wept?

They come to us in dreams,

Hand claspeth hand again,
And tip meets tip—and fond arms clasp us round,
Truth thes afar in Fancy's wild domain,
Deeming the lost are found.

And o'er our rest by night.

three times a day, and as much of the soft Indian corn as they will eat clean. Hogs should be fed a little at a time, but often, and great care taken not to stall them .- loubt remained, and, overpowered by the The two last weeks of feeding I prefer Inbe cleaned twice a week, and their bed made of clean straw. Swine are liable to a variety of diseases.

GLUE STIFFENING.—This is used for shield me against wicked and malicious dark chintzes or calicoes. Take a piece of slanders, notwithstanding the proverb which glue about the size of the palm of your says that there is no remedy against the wounds inflicted by the tongue of calumny, with from three quarts to a gallon of soft &c. water. Set it on the fire, and let it boil till the glue is entirely dissolved. Then take lamp of the astronomer to burn more dimit off, pour it into a large pan, and when it is sof a luke-warm heat (not cooler) it is and, overcome by fatigue, sank into a peacefit for use. Put the dress into it, and work ful slumber. After sixty years of labor t about till it has thoroughly taken the he in truth needed repose. But his present glue water. Then squeeze it well, open repose, at all events, was not destined to be of long duration; it was abridged by wards, sprinkle, roll it up, and iron it. the entrance of an aged servant, who, with

MUSUED POTATOES .- Steam about ten slow and heavy step, ascended the tower fine potatoes for about thirty-five minutes, stairs. " Master," said he to the canon, out them into a stewpan or bowl; with two as he gently touched him upon the shouldounces of butter, one teaspoon of salt, a er, "the messenger who arrived vesterday smaller spoonful of pepper, and half a pint from Rheticus is ready to set out on his of milk, and beat them very well up with a return, and is only waiting for your proof large fork, then add by degrees a gill of sheets, and letters. The astronomer rose, milk, and continue beating, and dish them made up the packet, which he duly sealed seen them warm, do so in a stewpan. I wearied by the effort. do not approve of putting them into moulds

he spot and renewed evey half hour. to set it going again."

kind .- Tuson.

CALIFORNIA NEWS.

THE CONFESSION OF STURET.-The San Francisc papers publish Stuart's confession in full. It is a most astonishing record of crime, and strikingly ex-hibits the state of society in California, and the inproperty. The entire confession is too long for our columns. It implicates a number of people, but the names of many of them are surpressed, in order that measures may be taken for their arrest. Sturrt com-

mences his story as follows:

Left England at about 16 years of age; committed forgery and went to New South Wales for life; intercession of feiends produced emancipation; from there to South Australia, Adelaide, stayed some five years, then went to Callao; was about 2½ years knocking about the Southern continent; finally arrived at Panama, shipped in the Tennessee and came to San Francisco. The day I arrived left for take me to Marysy came to San Francisco. The day I arrived left for the continuous control of the control of witness who appeared against me, to work in my place for one month; then went down the river about four miles, and worked for myself, mining; worked two weeks by myself; went up and hired a man to work in Sulliyan's place and took him with me. Finished his month out down the river, and for two day's extra work paid him \$20; we then went to Foster's Bar together; I then bought another claim of the next company and paid \$300 for it; bought a life boat for \$400; subsequently lent this part of a claim and paid \$50 each; we worked this claim for half a day. It did not pay well enough; left Sullivan there and returned to Foster's Bar; left Sullivan there and returned to Foster's Bar; thought I would return and work in the winter; went to work and finished the race and turned the river; leut the Missouri company \$300 to finish their business; the day the race was turned found the claim would not pay more than \$12 and abandoned it; then went down the river to the old place and worked three weeks or a month longer; had a row with Col. Prentiss, left and went up to Foster's Bar; two of us made a garden and did very well; built myself a house; subsequently did not work at mining self a house; subsequently did not work at mining; received about \$6 per day from my boat; I let the claim I paid \$300 for, to others, and they gave me a share for privilege of working it, received from \$10 to \$12 per day from this; I then took a partner, Bernard Feather, a German, and commenced store.

We then carried the money home to Sydney Value of the control of the money home to Sydney Value of the carried the money home to Sydney Value of the control of the control of the control of the carried the money home to Sydney Value of the control of the c concluded to stay all winter and commenced building a house, the largest one there, for boarders; did not finish it; the company to whom I lent the \$200 never, paid me; they left; I bought of Daniel Canever, paid me; they left is the paid me; t sey, one of the company, all the things the company bad left; searching their house, I found a trunk; the trunk was open and full of clothes; I took them; I were part of the clothes desired to the clothes the trunk was open and full of clothes; I took them; I were part of the clothes desired to the clothes the trunk was open and full of clothes; I took them; I were under trial, as we did not wish them hun

radicit; scarching their house, I found a trunk, the trunk was open and full of clothes; I took them; I wore part of the clothes during the remainder of my stay; one night afterwards I went to Mr. Dodge's house and had a game of moste; lost, I suppose that night \$290; I considered I was cheated, and thought I would be even with them; so I stopped that night up to a tent and saw him put his money in a chest, when they had got to sleep I went in and took the chest; opening the chest I found \$4300. The following account of the trial of the person concerned in the robbery of the Custom House a Montercy, gives a most remarkable picture of the Montercy and the Montercy, g and gave my boat away to a friend; my things brought about \$1170. The Sheriff kept this money in his possession (Edward Barr, Sheriff;) went out at night to collect. at night to collect some of this money, and while Ram Without money; he said I had better go without it.

I consequently went; went about three miles that division. Parburt told me to let the prisoners out inght, and took a mare; next night about 10 o. W. one; stand in Sanda with two or three Americans and one dangers to which the dangers the dangers to which the dangers to which the dangers the dangers to which the dangers the dang a man came down with us called "Jimmy-irom equally divide the money. We should ectainly hat town," (Burns;) came down in the New-World; fired the town in three or four places, had the me. "Jimmy-from-town" robbed a Spaniard on board of arrested for striking Jansen been hung. gave me the money, and it was divided among four which; the woman begged me not to take her hus saw that she had a splendid gold chronometer watch;

John Jones, (boy) Bill Nelson, and "Old Jack" ful, and the melody of its song is most charwere boarders of mine; a few days afterwards Griffing in ming.

Eagland and France to release Kossuth on their comfort, and on their arrival, receive fifths was arrested for packing a man's pocket of Mr. Berthold, who also came on the heat.

Experiment The Packet of Sanot. stolen goods, and started for Mormon Island; sold all Mormon Island; sold all Mormon Island and Salmon Falls, and returned to Sacramento, procured an order to go on board the bright before, in trying to escape, he was drowned; while I land gone to the mines, some one rob
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days after I was on board ! Pixley again and paid him \$56 for Big Brummy, for robbing

one had a warrant; they go on cley my bag of gold dust to weigh out \$600, order for \$130, which he told me he had got

on a steamer—somewhere in the middle of De-er; then went and stopped in Edward's house day Yalley." Sydney Valley."

He immediately formed a connection with several ther persons, who appear to have had spies and instruments in different parts of the city. There were e confesses to their having made attempts to carry

"Morgan went into Jansen's store first, the restopped in the rear; Whittaker and myself stood a be window during this time; I thought be was to ong and would get no money, so I went m to there; Morgan told him that be wanted to look some blankets; he turns round and sees me behin the counter; also told him I wanted blankets. I

keeping in my house; was previously in the same company as myself, the Rock Mining Company; the company as myself, the Rock Mining Company; there was \$1568 in gold coin; we divided it in the control of the life; the life; the control of the life; the eight parts, making \$196 each; we then came d Hogan lived on Sansome street; next day there w were under trial, as we did not wish them hung, they were innocent. We would have shot fifty m rather than they should have been hung. We agree

clock, arrived in Sacramento; sold the mare the next day; stole the mare, had no money to buy one; staid in Sacramento about a fortnight; got in this last extract, which shows the reality of the We have not space to follow further this abandone

Sydney man; they did nothing but steal horses and mules; I used to sell them for them; the cholerabroke out in Sacramento; the names of the men are "Dab," James Pente, Johnny Griffiths; Griffiths was getting away from prison-brig with irons on, and police efficers—and—for a long time; the very concerned with us in the public volve were concerned with us in the public volve. vere concerned with us in the robbery of Young was drowned; went down to ball him out; a boy told Griffliths there was a brig in the river with a good deal of money on board, about \$20,000; we went aboard the brig and got all there was—about went aboard the brig and got all there was—about \$12,000, went on board with Griffliths, (dead) Ed.

812,000, went on board with Griffliths, (dead) Ed. Money stolen from Jansen was divided in Edward wards, Brown, (dead;) next day we agreed to come down to San Francisco; Edwards told us we could get some money out of a vessel in the harbor and whittaker was caused, because they did not will display the property of the

Other Curiosities .- The steamer St. Ange escape. Captain Labarge, arrived here yesterday from the Yellow Stone, after a voyage o sel was the J. Casket; had some hard fighting on fifty-two days. Capt. L. informs us the board; the Captain was desperate, and we left him for ten years past he has, in every successive almost dead; in the fight his wife came out of the administration of the Captain; we were all masked; and elevated point, about fifty miles below the captain; we were all masked; and elevated point, about fifty miles below the captain; we were all masked; and elevated point, about fifty miles below the voyage with as little delay as possible to proceed on the captain; we were all masked; and elevated point, about fifty miles below the voyage with as little delay as possible to proceed on the voyage with as little delay as possible to proceed on the voyage with as little delay as possible to proceed on the voyage with a series of the Captain; we were all masked; and elevated point, about fifty miles below the voyage with as little delay as possible to proceed on the voyage with a series of the Captain; we were all masked; and elevated point, about fifty miles below the voyage with as little delay as possible to proceed on the voyage with a series of the Captain; we were all masked; and elevated point, about fifty miles below the voyage with as little delay as possible to proceed on the voyage with a series of the Captain; we were all masked; and elevated point, about fifty miles below the voyage with as little delay as possible to proceed on the voyage with as little delay as possible to proceed on the voyage with a series of the Captain; we were all masked; and elevated point, about fifty miles below the voyage with a series of the Captain; we were all masked; and elevated point, about fifty miles below the voyage with a series of the Captain; we were all masked; and elevated point, about fifty miles below the voyage with a series of the Captain; we were all masked; and elevated point, about fifty miles below the voyage with a series of the Captain; we were all masked; and elevated point, about fifty miles below the voyage with a series of the Captain; we were all masked; and elevated point, about fifty miles below the voyage with a series of the captain in the voyage with a series of the captain in the voyage with a series of the captain in the voyage with a s solitary cedar tree standing upon a bleak Hayti, had received orders to proceed on BLOOMERS ABROAD. - Two youngsters of trous result recorded. Learnched the cabin; his wife gave me up what the mouth of the Yellow Stone. While ble. mency there was on board; I then asked her if there were any arms on board; she gave me one of Allen's six-shooters, large size; I gave the money and pistol to one of the party; do not remember his old acquaintance had fallen to the earth. Galway is opened. The potato disease is road, they were trotting briskly along, when Cariosity led him to the spot, which was thought to have run out. Lord John Rusthey were suddenly arrested by a toll-gate Curiosity led him to the spot, which was thought to have run out. about half a mile from the river, and per- sel was burnt in effigy at Limerick. band's life; I said I did not want to do it, if he would be quiet: I then looked into the cabin and haps 700 feet above its level, when he The crops are backward, and the harvest much is it?" demanded they, "For a man found, to his surprise, that the whole tree scarcely begun. The grain crop is likely and horse," he replied, " it is fifty cents," she hoped I would not take it, as her mother had given it to her; I said, "On these conditions I will Judging from the shortness of the interval to be abundant."

The potato harvest promises "Well then, get out of the way, for we are given it to be; I said, "On these conditions I will Judging from the shortness of the interval to be abundant. she hoped I would not take he as see that are he as given it to be abundant.

given it to be; I said, "On these conditions I will Judging from the shortness of the interval not take the watch," the others kicked up a row since he had seen it standing, it must have Lord Arundel had been elected to Parlia-away they went leaving the man in mute for not taking it; I told them I was master; they made me so, and I would act as I liked; tied the been in that condition while standing erect ment from Limerick. Captain's hands behind him, and shut him in the as it had grown. The trunk was about ITALY .- A despatch from Rome dated cabin; told his wife not to speak for two hours, as I should not leave the ship; also tied some boys who from it is now lying upon our table, and is mander-in-Chief of the French troops, has, in a note to the editor of the N. Y. Courier,

Staid in San Francisco five or six days; tried to the same spot, the shoulder-blade of a pointed on the city. This act has increas'd yourd my power to estimate; and I am well rob Grayson & Guild's store; stopped in it all one mastodon, measuring nearly 21-2 feet the ill feeling which already existed against satisfied, from cateful observation and experience, that advertising is the main spring but the money, but could not get it; the safe was too the same animal. Fossil shells, the head Several political arrests have taken place of success in every branch of business. of a snake, and other curiosities, were found at Verona and Venice.

8800 in an anction store in J. street; on Monday he brought with him the stuffed skin of one of construction of a railway to be finished in Potato Crop in Onio.—The Cincinnawas committed to the prison-brig; was bailed in the brought with him the stuffed skin of one of construction o sum of \$1500; they were kicking up a row in Saturbana the mammoth mountain sheep of the Yellow two years.

bed my hosse of exerything; did not think it worth while to open another house, and went to live in a pass for real cannon balls anywhere. They small house near the burying ground; a few days are of sizes ranging from that of a common against the rioters.

And without a very close inspection, would pass for real cannon balls anywhere. They small house near the burying ground; a few days are of sizes ranging from that of a common against the rioters. after was arrested for house-breaking, and employed toy marble to the bulk of a half-bushel it appears that the Diet at Frankfort but the idea of being run over by a con-

FOREIGN NEWS.

THE Steamers BALTIC and CANADA have LATE AND INTERESTING FROM SANTA

Bishops in Ireland persist in assuming the way to make war upon the Navajoes, who prohibited titles.

"It will be observed, we are quite sure, rudely treated. ans from their confinement in Asia Minor. if they could be discovered. duct of Austria in violating the Hungarian military authorities for protection. constitution. Indeed, the published cor- Further news from that quarter will be respondence of our diplomacy during the looked for with interest. war, is enough to prove that valid efforts were made by Lord Possonby at Vienna, and by Sir. C. Canning at Constantinople, EARTH'S ROTATION.—Professor Strong, of to protect the fugitives from being deliverd Rutger's College, New Brunswick, N. J. up to the Czar and to Haynau; which must has just put in operation a new contrivance have been the case had not the Sultan of for testing this scientific problem, which Turkey been backed in his refusal by the puts the French pendulum mode entirely effectual support of Great Britain, and se- in the shade. Professor Strong has concondly of France. Notwithstanding a structed a wooden wheel six feet in diamenacing intimation, which is put forth in one of the Vienna Journals, we do not apprehend that the peace of the continent will supported horizontally, the hub resting on risk any fresh disturbance by the liberation a steel needle, in the same manner that a of these objects of tyrannical suspicion. - compass is supported. The needle fits The Austrian government, which besides into a glass socket. Placed in a room free

tion are going off with great eclat. The recent elections are in favor of the ton Observatory .- N. Y. Sun.

representative of Paris, would probably be the republican candidate for President.—

The Orlandia Candidate for President.—

foremen and workmen to London to visit the Exhibition, and about 30 Chambers of Commerce of the chief manufacturing towns of France, and 20 Chambers Consultatives, have acceded to the wishes of the government, and presented lists of first rate workmen of all trades, amounting collectively to about 140, who are also to be sent to London; to them are to be added 12 forement of the national manufactories of Beaument of the Exhibition, and about 30 Chambers of the hour nothing could be into the river. The director of the mines in Upper Hungary has now organized a force of miners and engineers, with the hope of recovering the greater portion of the treasure, seeing that the specific gravity of the ore will most probably have prevented its being carried away by the current. The value of the golden mineral thrown into the Theiss is estimated, without exagnity to about 140, who are also to be sent to London; and about 30 Chambers of the into the river. The director of the mines in Upper Hungary has now organized a force of miners and engineers, with the hope of recovering the greater portion of the treasure, seeing that the specific gravity of the ore will most probably have prevented its being carried away by the current. The value of the golden mineral thrown into the Theiss is estimated, without exagnity of a lady, and representing that he had been blown up with powder in Virginia and disabled; and to prove this fact, he exhibited a written certificate, purporting to vais, Sevres, and the Gobelins, and of the professional schools Chalons Aix, and Au-child of Jonathan Ayres, of Canterbury, gers. The village of Poignoilles, in the N. H., was sent out into a pasture, on Wed-Eure at Loire, containing 30 houses, were nearly all destroyed by an incendiary fire in that region and in Somers Ci) but not in that region and in Somers Ci) but not on the night of the 28th ult.—The authors in that region and in Somers, Ct) but not of the fire, who have not yet been discover-that it had been killed and mostly eaten by

that the fine frigate, the Isis, was launched many years. The child victim was six on that day, amidst the cheers of an immense number of spectators. The corvette Proserpine, having troops on board for

were on board at the time, and then went ashore: supposed we should get \$15,000 or \$16,000, and decidedly the most perfect specimen of without permission of the Roman Govern-inviting him to test his style of hats, holds supposed we should get \$15,000 or \$15,000, and ligneous petrifaction we have ever seen. ment, seized all the powder in the magn- the following language: his wife gave me the money, she said she had sent it nearly all home in the previous packet, or we should a passenger on the St. Ange, found near St. Angelo where he has Roman cannon press as an advertising medium, it is be-

who kept the house, died; bought his wife out for the seattling of a beautiful specimen of the seattling of the s

cramento at this time, and would not go straw ball. Stone region. It stands about as large as so I took a team, loaded it from my house with an ordinary milch cow, and is indeed a restolen goods, and started for Mormon Island; sold marked for Mormo an ordinary milch cow, and is indeed a remarkable curiosity.

a royal progress through a portion of his dominions, and has been most enthusias-

swearing false; Old Jack swore false; I gave him measure. They are seen in measureless were not unanimous in rejecting the Anglo- founded swill-cart makes me mad. \$20, and Mr. Pixley agreed to get me out of the scrape if I would give him \$50 more; I told Pixley steep banks between which the river runs.

I was guility; about a week or ten days after was arrested again after breaking into a house in a number year. I year, pear got shot there where the proper was a part of the scrape if I would give him \$50 more; I told Pixley steep banks between which the river runs.

St. Louis Intelligencer.

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St. Louis Intelligencer. land (representing Holstein and Limburg) and that the expense of keeping them is lady in Augusta, a few days since, witness observation. Our natural trees, as well as

BY THE MAILS.

arrived from Liverpool, bringing seven days later intelligence from Europe.

The Baltic made the passage from Livelearn that a body of 300 Camanche war-The Baltic made the passage from Livery Stables came down from Auburn and indentified as shooting the Sheriff of Auburn: two or three are afterwards two more constables came on the passage from Livery Stables came on the passage from Livery Stabl shortest passage on record.

England.—The exhibition continues part of the County of San Miguel. They attractive as at first. More contributions professed purposes entirely peaceful toward are expected from the United States.

Notwithstanding the passage of the Ecclesiastical Title Bill, the Catholic reason of their visit that they were on their live considerably west of the Rio Grande A report was current that two duchesses and about the parallel of Santa Fe. Not of high rank and consideration at court, withstanding these professions, they did had decided to abandon the English church not leave the villages above named without for that of Rome. One of them is said to committing wanton depredations on the be the duchess of Southerland, and the inhabitants, killing stock for which they other the duchess of Kent.

The Release of Kossuth.—The Mansonal injury, however, was inflicted on any chester (Eng.) Times, Aug. 6 says: of the people, though some of them were

with pleasure by all parties and classes of Englishmen, that Lord Palmerston had announced to the House of Commons the intention of the Turkish Porte to release last advices, was busied in issuing orders Kossuth and the few remaining Hungari- designed to chastise and repel the Indians,

We have never doubted the sincerity of The people of the lower portion of the our foreign minister's frequent professions County of Sau Miguel were put in a state of concern for the harsh treatment of the refugees, any more than the disapproval he appearance of these Camanches, and had expressed, during the conflict, of the con- earnestly called upon the Governor and

National Intelligencer.

is financially incapacitated from a warlike from currents of the air and all disturbance undertaking, would surely not venture on the motion of the earth around the whee grounds so trivial, to attempt to punish is perceptible, the wheel apparently per-Purkey for an act done at the urgent re- forming the revolution in the proper numquest of this country; we should rather ber of hours. It is proper to state that no anticipate that Austria might seek to dic- motion is externally communicated to the tate some conditions such as to pledge on wheel. This is the latest perpetual motion the part of Kossuth to abstain from any future action in the affairs of Hungary; we have heard of. By this wheel it is said that the latitude can at all times be corand so endeavor to find a pretext for a rectly ascertained. The experiment is tardy and ungracious assent to his free. not confined to a wheel of such large dimensions, but may be realized with smaller FRANCE .- Fetes in honor of the Exhibi- ones. The experiment, we learn, will probably soon be tested at the Washing-

At the Royal Banquet given by the municipality of Paris, 5000 persons were present.

On Tuesday afternoon of last week, Mr. Bradley Basworth, of Vernon, started in a one horse open buggy, with his father-in-There was a report that M. Carnot, law and a little girl, to go to Tolland. On The Orleanists still think of running the Prince de Joinville. The combined Royalist and Bonapartist Committee of permanence was elected in the Assembly on the Struck on the back of his head, and although conscious was mable to move 31st. foremen and workmen to London to visit the Exhibiton, and about 30 Chambers of immediately taken to his home and a

CHILD EATEN BY A WILD ANIMAL -A ed; attempted to burn in their beds the in-some savage animal, supposed to be a wolf, habitants of the first house fired, having EXTRAORDINARY PETRIFACTION AN: barricaded the door outside to prevent their a party of hunters started out the next day A letter from Brest of the 31st ult. states have not been known in that vicinity for

> in the environs of one of our Western cit-IRELAND .- The railway from Dublin to ies, and having occasion to cross a plank keeper, who demanded the toll. " How that all proper care was taken.

astonishment.

cramento alone; stopped at Moore's house in L street; did nothing but play cards, and won a deal of money; sold mules and horses for others, as they were brought in in the name of Campbell; Moore, the catching of a beautiful specimen of the manic confederation the entire States of years old, to enlist in an expedition against

ti Commercial says : The Potato crop, this

said he, " that I mind; that isn't the thing;

FROM THE PLAINS .- The Kanesville, LATEST FROM CUBA .- 50 MEN SHOT .-Iowa, Guardian of the 11th July, says: favorable; grass is good, and plenty of it, with advices from Havana. She brings and a superabundance of water. The health \$1,805,689 in gold dust, 300 passengers, of the Saints is good, and as far as we have and the California mails.

left in Pottawatamie. Oregon emigrants have returned from These men were taken off a place called Bever Creek, having lost 55 head of cattle, Bahia Hond, forty miles west of Havana, these Indians were at their camp begging Saturday morning, at I a. m., August 16th, matter, we shall await the arrival of the were dragged by the feet by negroes and company, before we can give any authentic then left to the mob, who commenced

tion that left this place since they have yelling like so many demons. Many of crossed the river.

The following is the number of wagons, be in the streets alone.

&c., that passed Fort Kearney up to the The steamer Falcon, while on her way 6th June.

children 799. have been obstructed by high water. in this way.

ENGLISH BEER DRINKERS.—Beer being THE FLYING MACHINE OVER THE WATER. John Buil's peculiar beverage, the follow- We learn that the French Academy of ing details will be interesting to all his rela- Science is a good deal interested by tions:-From a return printed by order invention of a flying machine by Don of the House of Commons, it appears that Diego de Salamanca. With this machine, in England the number of brewers is 2,281, Don Diego's daughter, Rosaura, rose in and of victuallers 58,676. 35,808 persons the air some time ago at Madrid, to the are licensed to sell beer to be drunk on the great astonishment of the Spaniards, who premises, and 3,350 are licensed to sell are but little accustomed to this sort of 851 victuallers brew their own beer ; 12,- his daughter are about to arrive at Paris to 497 who brew their own beer, are licensed show the effect of his marvellous invention. to sell it if drank on the premises; and 951 The machine is very simple, it consists of persons are allowed to sell beer not to be a case two feet long and one foot wide, drunk on the premises. The amount of adapted to a band of leather round the waist malt consumed by each class is, in bushels, buckled behind. Two iron rods, fastened as follows: - Brewers, 17,800,683; victu- to the case, support a small piece of wood, allers, 7,143,519; persons licensed to sell on which the feet repose. The case conbeer to be drunk on the premises, 2,884, tains a simple and ingenious mechanism, 249; and persons licensed to sell beer not similar to that employed to set an automato be drunk on the premises, 441,078 .- In ton in motion. The mechanism is worked Scotland there are 151 brewers, and 14,- by means of a handle. It sets in work 871 victuallers, 178 of whom brew their two large wings ten feet long, made of very own beer. The brewers consume 831,981 thin caoutchouc covered with feathers; bushels of malt and the victuallers consume and the wings may be so worked as to pro-118,981 bushels. There are 95 brewers duce vertical, perpendicular, or horizontal in Ireland, who consume 1,104,802 bushels of malt, and there are 13,793 victuallers. the handle determines the height to which it

zette de Breslau says, that when Gorgev the distance. The operation of turning retreated from Comorn toward the Theiss, lasts a minute. Horizontal flying is th in the summer of 1849 he took with him most difficult; the wings beat the air like seventeen wagons laden with gold ore, the oars of a boat, or rather as the feet of a which had been sequestered by the com- swan when it swims. By means of this mission of national defence to prevent their curious machine a man can go almost as falling into the hands of the Austrians .- rapidly as a carrier-pigeon, from the Hotel Upon arriving at the marshy banks of the de Ville to the Arc de Triomphe de l'Etoile Wagons across workdifficulting convertable versible washing innter and in half an hour to

Thursday, a man named Timms, residing he was blown up in Massachusetts; and in New York, was dreadfully burned in there was also found, as we stated yesthe face and breast by the explosion of a terday, stowed away in his pocket, 826 in can of camphene, from which he was fil- gold coin. The Court came to the conling a lamp. What renders the case sin- clusion, after examining the two contradicgular, is the fact that, at the time of the tory certificates-one stating that he was explosion, there was no fire within three blown up in Virginia, and the other that he feet of the can; Mr. Timms was filling was blown up in Massachusetts-that it one lamp by the light of another, and was would be perfectly proper that he should more than a yard distant from the one be locked up for two months in Rhode lighted, when the flame caught, as if along Island for fear he might be blown up in a train of powder, and produced the disas- some other State.

which attends the use of burning fluids; if the highly votatile vapor of these fluids conducts flame, we have an explanation of stances. One has only to visit the flourishmany explosions where it has been averred ing farms of Messrs. Harris, Jamison, and

several of the papers of the frequent use of are required for their food, raiment, and postage stamps a second time. The per- the luxuries of life. Beautiful fields of sons who descend to such meanness have sugar-cane and coffee arrest the attention entirely failed in their designs and subject their friends to whom they write to the full rates of unpaid letters. So numerous have these attempts to cheat the department been every description; their barns are stored at the Worcester office, that the postmaster with rice, and the out-houses contain stores has issued an official notice to the effect that he shall hereafter prosecute all persons detected in such small business, to the full extent of the penalty prescribed by law.

This is really an encouraging prospect. Every man in Liberia, if he will devote half of his time to active labor, may reach that extent of the penalty prescribed by law. his time to active lawer state of independence.

Adams, where they are blasting flint rock Capt. Coullard, of the Winfield Scott, that in grading the Troy and Greenfield Rail- the steamship Pampero, Captain Lewis, road, a stone of a ton's weight was thrown went into Key West harbor on the 10th by a blast several hundred feet into the air, instant, and anchored there, remaining for and in descending, struck the roof of a several hours, and leaving at 11 o'clock at dwelling-house, and went all the way night for the Cuba shore. General Lopez through to the cellar, carrying beds and and suit, and 450 men were on board at the bedsteads and everything else in its way time. On the 12th instant the steamer ming.

Mr. Berthold, who also came on the boat the 1st September. Austria threatens war.

Egypt.—The Pacha has authorized the \$3000.

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Egypt.—The Pacha has authorized the \$3000. which the stone passed, eating supper.

The contracts on the Pacific Railroad

are at the present time, tweny nine ocean reason assigned is, that it is an obb year.

The steamer CHEROKEE arrived at New Our latest accounts from the plains are York on Thursday evening about 9 o'clock

learned, peace prevails among them all, and we trust that no discordant feeling may prevail to any extent among those who are at 11 1-4 o'clock, A. M. At the least eft in Pottawstamie.

It is rumored that 16 or 17 wagons of and spectators.

caving them barely enough to get back to by the steamer Habadero; they were in the river. We could not learn whether four boats, unarmed, and report says, were the Pawnees ran them off or they stampeded steering for New Orleans. They were but understand three or four hundred of brought to Havana by the Habanero on the day before. There has so many con- and placed on board a Spanish frigate flicting statements come, in regard to the lying in port. After they were shot they stripping them of their clothes and carry-We have heard nothing from the emigra- ing them on sticks through the streets, the Cherokee's passengers who were on The mail from Salt Lake passed Fort the spot of execution, were pointed at with Kearney on the evening of the 10th ult, a sneer of contempt, and many stopped in the streets and insulted, telling them they The emigrants on the St. Joseph and were one and all of the same party, that Independence roads have been troubled to they were Americans, and that ere long some extent by Arrapahoes and Cheyenne they would be in the same situation. At night it was dangerous for an American to

up the coast of Cuba, from Chagres, was Wagons 837; oxen, cows, horses and fired at three times by the steamer Habanemules 5,975; men 1,156; women 928; ro, and was obliged to heave to, and was boarded by the officers of the Habanero. The road from Table Creek, or Old who, after the Falcon stopped, cheered as Fort Kearney has been passable all the if they had gained a glorious victory. This season, when other routes on the south side is the third time the Falcon has been served

eer not to be drunk on the premises. 25,- miracles. Don Diego de Salamanca and is desired to go. The handle has also to be GOLD FISHING IN HUNGARY .- The Ga- turned every quarter of a league, to regulate

into the Theiss is estimated, without exag-geration, at from three to four hundred have been signed by several persons in that State. But upon a search of his person ANOTHER CAMPHENE ACCIDENT .- On another certificate was found, stating that

This is one more instance of the danger ure we write it, says the Liberia Herald, FARMERS IN LIBERIA .- It is with pleasthat there can be found in Liberia persons completely independent in their circum-Blackledge, to agree fully with us in opin-

SMALL BUSINESS.—We see reports in ion. Their farms yield them all that

A BLAST .- In the outskirts of North LATER FROM CUBA .- We learn from During her brief absence she had landed Lopez and his men at Cubanos, a place A DESPATCH from New York says: - about forty miles west of Havana. She "The contracts on the Pacific Railroad continued to hang about the vicinity of have been awarded, the bidders agreeing Key West until the night of the 14th taking

thinks the crop of apples throughout New STEAM PLEET ON THE PACIFIC .- There England, will be light this year. The steamers, varying from 500 to 1300 tons The editor adds: "We never have large burthen, running between San Francisco crops in odd years, and seldom a middling and the various ports on the Pacific coast. crop, but generally a light one. We have our large crops of apples in even years. THE Kennebec Journal says a young This is the result of more than thirty years ber yard; I very near got shot there—through my hat at all events; got taken and committed aboard the brig for trial; previously robbed a house Sunday send a vessel to Liberia early in September.

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SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1851.

"We are happy in believing that the settlement of Liberia has already had some effect in repressing the slave traffic on the coast of Africa, and promoting better industry there than that of kidnapping. But, as respects its main avowed purpose, this Colonization Society has not yet succeeded. The free colored people in the States increase at present at the rate of 11,000 a year, while the Society in thirty-three years has transported only 7000 in all, many of them slaves manumited for the purpose."—London Quarterly.

The true state of Liberia and its rankit march in

THE true state of Liberia and its rapid march in approvement and character, could not have been wn to the writer of the above. Had it have been so, he would have seen that the colonization of a portion of the territory has been most successful; putting to the blush all the attempts that have heretofore been made to civilize Africa, from the French Colony at Algeria, on the north, to the British settlement of Cape Town, on the south. Not only has the Colonization Society succeeded in settling and building up a town with large dependencies, but it has done more than the combined fleets of France, England and America, in suppressing the slave trade.

the site of the bept open for a part which Since the planting of Liberia the slave traders have, e after another, broken up their barracoons, and thousands who were formerly wholly occupied in war, that the vanquished might be taken to the coast and bartered for rum, now turn their attention to the more lucrative employment of agriculture, and exploring the forests in search of rare woods and gums for exportation.

ook will lie as tible from the city of ent som the sur traly decy constant is a goo constant. The vigilant British cruisers have again and again been baffled on the coast. The slaver has so changed the model of his craft, that he can easily elude his pursuers, though to effect this, he has diminished the size of his vessel, and is forced to compress his cargo into the smallest possible compass, adding a thousand fold to the suffering of the slaves, and increasing the mortality among them to a dreadful extent. But so long as Brazilian planters offer high prices for slaves, so long will there be found men ready to enlist in the horrible traffic, for the sake of gain, even if they know that the coast of Africa is "invested with a Cordon of

fire and steam." Great Britain has expended six hundred and fifty housand pounds per annum, in her efforts to suppress the traffic in human flesh. Her commissioners have, time in effect, state I, that the trade rapidly increased, and kept pace with the demand for slave labor in Cuba and the Brazils; that the number of slaves set at liberty by the cruisers did not exceed four per cent, and that the difficulties attending the running of cargoes had materially increased the mortality among the victims, raising it from fourteen to twenty-five per

In 1821 the price of a slave in Brazil was twenty pounds; in 1831, owing to the decree that all slaves newly imported into that country should be free, the price rose to one hundred and twenty pounds. It has er since fallen below forty pounds, and they are now held at fifty pound a head; which leaves a clear profit of two hundred per cent. for every slave landed.

Against this trade the vessels employed on the const have made no progress. But the little seciety at Liberia has done much in the furthermise of the enuse, and we may reasonably hope that through its

neans the traffic will be entirely suppressed.

If the Colonization Society have done little in But we transporting our colored population to Liberia, it must be borne in mind that a strong prejudice had first to be overcome, means to be raised, and the value of the country to be made known, ere attention with wha ould be obtained from those who were expected to are doing look favorably on colonization, or to locate themselves The Com there. But, thanks to the indefatigable zeal of the of art; an band who have cared for this green spot in the desert, the work now goes bravely on; and let but our government countenance a line of steamers connecting Li- and on st e the whole six hundred miles of the western coast of Africa peopled with the colored population (both

ee and bond) with which our States are now crowded. The African, who has long resided in the United tates, will return to his native land greatly improved. and he will there find everything to his mind. A overnment like our own will protect him, and he will e subject to laws well administered; he will have a soil rich and easily to be cultivated, and will be surounded by a class of his own race-men who have also passed the greater part of their lives in the United States, and who are striving for the indepen- upon the lence of their fellows, and to civilize the nations with whom they are brought in contact.

EVERYTHING has been urged in favor of the revolt press in Cuba, and not a little money expended in the away United States to further the cause of the insurgents. We hear glowing accounts of their deeds of valor and their patriotic stand against the arms and oppression of Spain. The fertility of the Island, its immense crops of sugar, coffee, cotton &c., and the twenty millions of revenue poured into the coffers of the mother country, are subjects on which the leaders love to dwell; adding, by way of a finishing touch, a graphic description of the sufferings of a downtrodden people, with a call on Americans for sub stantial aid in snatching the Island from the Spanish

government. All the wealth of Cuba, and all the sufferings of her inhabitants have been made known in this country, and every repetition of these tales serves but to inflame a bad spirit in a certain restless class in every community, without advancing the cause of the Cubans one iota. Too much has already been said of their ills, without taking into consideration the cause, the nature of the people, and the impossibility of rendering them a real service by enlisting under their banner. For if they succeed in establishing their inlependence, one of two steps must be taken-either to annex the Island to the United States, or leave them to control their own domestic affairs. The first we are not disposed for a moment to entertain; for independent of the fact that our country is already na too unwieldy to manage well, the difference in the character of the two nations, their mode of working and general habits of idleness, and their readiness to depend upon others, unfits them for the duties and responsibilities they must assume if they are to be republicans. If left to themselves they would be infinitely worse off than they are under the rod of Spain. Revolt would be followed by anarchy, and strife among the different sections would not cease until the resources of the Island were all expended, and the combatants too impoverished to continue

their feuds. The policy of the Spanish Government has been such as to alienate the affections of the people, and it needed but a little matter to bring them into hostili ties. The blow has been struck and the standard of revolt raised to the wind; how long it may wave de pends upon the spirit which animates the oppressed They have much to contend for, and a powerful force to contend with, but if they are determined to be free, they can effect it themselves, and by so doing merit all the glory and secure all the advantages. It is their cause, and whether successful or not, it be hooves Americans to keep aloof.

It was our intention last week to notice the adertisement of the Tremont House, Boston. It is one of the oldest establishments in that city, and has always been famed for its hospitality. It will be seen that it has passed wholly into the hands of Mr. Parker, one of the late firm of John L. Tucker & Co. who will use his best exertions to sustain its reputa-

WE hear of hail storms all around us. Some have been extremely severe.

ation—the rearing of a monumental orthy of the State and the man. Meanwhile shich tradition says, our hero rested, when he

e site of the rock, was given to the public, to open for ornament and use, forever. This k lies—it is proposed to improve in the fol-manner:—A grotto is to be formed of a reg-tline, about fifty feet in diameter, and ten or feet in depth, as the case may require, with green banks, at the bottom of which the rill lie as in a shripe. It will of course be In this town, 16th inst., by Rev. Mr. Adlam, Mr. Albion K. P. Lougerof Parsonsfield, Me., to Miss Mary E. Thurston, of Effingham, N. H.

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well, Mr. Nicholas Ball to Miss Eliza Milliers, both of this town.

In Warwick, 10th inst, Mr. Peter Pease to Miss that the history of Rhode Island should be illustrated in enduring stone. Would that it had allow there a discredit it is to us that it has not yet been her a discredit it is to us that it has not yet been be by any of our own citizens, except in valuable ments. The eloquent appeal of the late Chieftice Durfee for a monumental history, is worthy be regarded; and in that history the tribute to regarded; and in that history the tribute to r Williams-himself the chief apostle of the ous dispensation of soul-freedom-should form

first chapter.

Undoubtedly there is as much in the past history wife of Stephen T. Northam, Esq., in the 75th year Rhode Island to incite our youth to noble emulation, d to awaken a just pride in the breasts of all our izens, as the annals of any State may boast. But well as the encouragement of example, men need of Mr. Soloman Braman, aged 8 months. Relations wen as the electrodisciplination of the spur of a promised reward to quicken to the spur of a promised reward to quicken to the spur of a promised reward to quicken to the spur of a promised reward to quicken to the spur of a promised reward to quicken to the spur of a promised reward to determine and friends are requested to attend the funeral to-morrow at 1 o'clock, at the house of Jeremiah Goodspeed, No. 12 Poplar street.

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But we believe the reproach of neglect and ingratia, it hade to her heroes, will not forever attach to America. Although the little already done in our country in monumental art seems small indeed compared with what other and older countries have done or are doing, yet our future is full of rich promise. The Commemorative is undoubtedly the noblest form of art; and what country of a career so brief, has so the desert, argor. These shall yet be eloquently written out upon canvas.

In Marren, 15th inst., Miss Content Almy, aged 65 years.

In Blackstone, 16th inst., Jonathan, son 6 Joseph Gray, aged 5 years.

In Blackstone, 16th inst., Elizabeth Mitchell wife of Ellery Almy, and daughter of the late Dea. Gideon Almy, of Tiverton, aged 25 years.

In Warren, 15th inst., Miss Ann Gardner, aged 75 years. de to her heroes, will not forever attach to Amer- In Porter These shall yet be eloquently written out upon canvas

United of the population of the Island—that is, those of ative birth—are sunk in sloth, indolence and ugnor-ince. By the census returns of the Island we find that, in a population of half a million, only one in sixty-bree of the children go to school, which is pretty conflusive as to the character of the adults, and, putting nut of view their language and other disabilities, fifers no great encouragement to admit them to the rights, privileges and immunities of American citizens. Of the character of the disorders now said to exist upon the Island, the strength of the malcontents, proved on the Island, the strength of the malconte their organization, resources and ability, we think it unnecessary to speak, having already advised and warned many persons in vain; but, before taking leave of the subject for to-day, we cannot but ex-press a hope that no evil will befall those who, led away by unprincipled speculators or broken down and desperate men, have ventured blindly, rashly and unadvisedly into an undertaking as full of peril as it is sure to be barren of profit hoper or distinction." ons with d in the valor and is sure to be barren of profit, honor or distinction."

DROWNED.—Mr. Andrew McCurrie was washed Drowned.—Mr. Andrew McCurrie was washed from the rocks at Sogeonnet Point, on Thursday afternoon, and drowned. The particulars, as far as we scheme for the particular of the par noon, and drowned. The particulars, as far as we are able to learn, are these: He was fishing with some friends, the sea at the time running very high, and in an incautious moment, was taken off by a heavy roller. His friends threw a fishing line towards him, the end of which he seized, but in attempting to pull him in, it parted, and while they ran up the rocks to get another line he disappeared.

Mr McCurrie was a son of Mr John McCurrie of Schr California, Gammage, Bangor for Pawtucket ran up the rocks to get another line he disappeared.
Mr. McCurrie was a son of Mr. John McCurrie of
Portsmouth, R. I., and was in the employ of one of
the manufacturing companies of Fall River, as bookkeeper. His loss will be mourned by a large circle
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J. D. Harts, Rauleigh, do for Salem: Sarah Emma

The court of Justices at Newport, to-day, were chiefly of an individual rather than of a public nature. But there was one case relating to a subject which for many years has engrossed much attention in our State, and upon which a great variety of laws have been passed at different times. It was a complaint for the violation of the license law for retailing ale, wine, or strong liquors—a qui tam against Albert H. Hewett for selting without licence first had and obtained from the Town Council. It appeared that the respondent was taken by surprise, at least that was probable, according to his own statement. Had applied for a license, and had deposited the money required, under the expectation that he would be licensed—but did not know that his application was rejected until after his arrest upon this complaint. This circumstance, though not a good and sufficient defence, is one which may have some weight in a great was proposed. defence, is one which may have some weight in a moral point of view, if in no other. Ignorance of the law is indeed visited with rigor—but that is done as am star of policy rather than of justice. But ignorance of a fact may become an important element in defence, if the party had not sufficient means of knowing it. In order to hold one responsible in such a case, the circumstances should always be such, if a case, the circumstances should always be such, if possible, as to make it fairly a just presumption that he was ignorant by his own fault. The respondent admitted that he had sold such liquors, and had evidently relied upon a license, or his application for a license to cover him. If he had known that his petition was actually rejected, he would have had less hope of escape, and might have avoided any ground of complaint. The law would less frequently be violated if it was better understood. All the legislation upon such a subject should be embedied in one for more such a subject should be embedied in one for more such a subject should be embedied in one for more factors.

At Sydney, NSW., April 12, ship Geo. Champlin, Swain, unc.

At Fayal July 21st, Smithfield, Coit, clean.

Sld fin Boston 16th, brig Random, Crowell, for Philadelphia.

Arr at Bristol, 20th, inst., brig Henry Marshall, West, for Sierea Morena via Havana.

Cld from New York 16th, brig Ellen Hayden, Smith, for that port.

Arr at Boston 17th, sch'r Emily B. Souder, Chase, for Morfolk.

Brighton Market, Thursday last.

At Market 1400 Cattle, 650 Stores, 12 pairs Working Oxen, 66 Cows and Calves, 5000 Sheep, and 1000 Swine.
PRIORS—Beef Cattle—Extra \$6 25; first quality, 5

Paries—Beef Callie—Extra \$6 25; first quanty, 5 50 a 5 76; second do, \$5 a 5 25; third do, of which there was a large proportion, \$4 25 a 4 75.

Working Oxen—Sales \$70, 78, 80, to 85.

Coses and Calves—Sales \$20, 24, 28, 30, a 35.

Sheep—Sales 1 50, 2, 2 50, a 8. A few extra Seep sold at \$5 a 5 50.

Tenne—4 4 a 5c.; retail 5 a 6c.; fat Hogs 54 a 55c

GRAIN MARKET.

worthy of the State and the man. Meanwhile happy to be able to say, that a plan has been uch and about to be carried out, by so respect body as the Historical Society, for the preserge from farther injury and decay of the rock, which, tradition says, our hero rested, when he compersecution to find an asylum on these "State Rock" it is known is almost the says of t "Slate Rock" it is known is almost the day a 53c for unsound; 54c a 55c for Western mixed, thentic, or at least the most interesting, traand 57c for round Yellow, and 58c for do. White, the first are steady; prime are laying out the lands of the "Whatcheer Farm," years since, a square of considerable size, directly

Sales of 3,200 bush at 73c.

WOOL MARKET.

which as yet, is not entirely dug or filled part of it being covered with water, in which mouth. 5,000 lbs. Domestic Fleece sold at 40c., and

CELEGRANE.

pushed, as we trust it soon may be. To
In South Providence, 17th inst., by Rev. Mr. Colentire success of the great and good work,
well, Mr. Nicholas Ball to Miss Eliza Milliken,

ent parts of the State. There can be no doubt in one way and another its funds could be ELIZABETH W. LAKE; 14th, Mr. ALBERT M. SPARKS contributed to, at home and abroad. It is to Miss Mary Ellen Pearse, all of that town.

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But we believe the reproach of neglect and ingrat-

The New Orleans True Delta thus speaks of Cuan annexation:
The idea of Cuban nationality is too ridiculous to discuss. The material for a nation does not exist; and the population of the Island—that is, those of of Rev. George R. Darrow, paster of the High stree and the population of the Island—that is, those of Sative high-are sunk in slath includence and transfer.

SATURDAY, Aug. 16 .- Brig Aurora, Mayberry Brig Confidence, Babcock, for Havana. SUNDAY, Aug. 17 .- Brig Enoch Benner, Mor-

Sch'r Ashland, ---, fm Bangor, with lumber to The ship Mechanic, Cory, for Pacific Ocean was

keeper. His loss will be mourned by a large circle of friends.

We have since learned, through the Providence Post, that the body of the unfortunate man, who was 26 years of age, has been recovered.

Reported for the Newport Mercury.

THE COURT OF JUSTICES.

Tuesday, Aug. 19, 1851.

MEMORANDA.

violated if it was better understood. All the legislation upon such a subject should be embodied in one act, if it is really intended that people should be governed by it, and not transgress the most salutary regulations. The Court, however, it appears, had no discretion in this case to relieve the respondent. He was fined in the sum of twenty dollars as the statute requires, and held to pay the costs of prosecution and conviction, taxed at eight dollars and fifty-four cents. And upon payment of fine and costs he was discharged Sketches of European Capitals by William Ware, officed in our last, was received at the hand of C. E. at the last of the last, was received at the hand of C. E. at the last of the last WEEKLY ALMANAC.

SUN SUN MOON HIGH 5 18 6 42 1 12 4 11 23 SATURDAY, SUNDAY, 26 TUESDAY. 5 22 6 38 sets, 7 11 WEDNESDAY, 5 23 6 37 7 33 8 09 28 THULSDAY,

New Moon, 26th d. 5 h., 36 m. evening.

New Bedford Oil Market. SPERM.—The market the first of the week was somewhat depressed, and a sale of 600 bbls was made at \$1,23; since which, owing to favorable accounts from abroad it has assumed a firmer tone and prices from abroad it has assumed a firmer tone and prices from abroad it has assumed a firmer tone and prices have advanced, with further sales of 200 bbls at \$1.24\frac{1}{2}; 1500 bbls, in parcels, understood at \$1.25 per gallon, and 300 bbls on private terms—principally for the Earlich context. the English market.

Whale —Continues in good demand at previous rates. We notice sales of 2250 bbls good N W Coast at 45 cts per gallon, and 250 bbls dark do, the price of which we did not learn.

IN WHALEBONE — We hear so transactions. IN WHALEBONE — We hear to transactions.

IMPORTS of Sperm and Whale Oil and Whalebone into the United States, from Jun. 1, to August 18, 1851, 74,600 bls sp. 345,432 wh. 3.911.275 lbs bone.

Choquet's Guide to French Composition.

Adler's Progressive German Reader.

A Hint to Travellers Going to Newport. MR. D. E. sent a message to the Ocean House,
Newport, asking for a room and parlor if
possible, for only himself, thus signifying nothing
extraordinary. The message as the same will
express, could not reach before 2 o'clock, A.M.

engagements are of no use, if the strong intrigue is not employed besides.



CANCHALAGUA: FOR THE COMPLETE CURE OF Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Asthma, Bronchitis, Spitting

of Blood, and all other Lung Complaints tending to CONSUMPTION.

R. J. TAYLOR. Aug. 23, 1851-tf. 102 Thames Street,
Agent for Newport.

Administrator's Notice. THE subscriber having been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the town of Mid-dietown, Administrator on the estate of WILLIAM PECKHAM, Esq.,

late of Middletown, dee'd, and having accepted of said trust, and qualified himself according to law, requests all persons having demands to pre sent them for settlement and all indebted to make immediate payment to WILLIAM F. PECKHAM, Adm'r. Middletown, Aug. 23, 1851-6w.

> NEW ROOKS JUST PUBLISHED AND FOR SALE AT TILLEY'S.

THE SCALP HUNTERS, or Romantic Adven-tures in Northern Mexico, by Capt. Mayne

Sunbeams and Shadows, and Buds and Blossoms, or leaves from Aunt Minnie's Portfolio, by Georgie A Hulse. Ralph Rutherford, A nautical Tale, by Sir Ad-

The Corsair, a Venetian Tale, by George Sand. Home is Home, a Domestic Tale, 2d part of Lewis Arundell, or the Rail Road of

(EOLOGY OF THE BASS ROCK, by Hugh Miller author of the "Old Red Sandstone," of Newport, son of Dute J. Pearce, Esq., decen

Worth in the Battles of the valley of Mexico .-

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NEW BOOKS.

THE SEA AND THE SAILOR, Notes on France and Italy, and other literary remains of Rev. Walter Colton, With a memoir by Rev. Henry T. Cheever author of the "Island world of the Pacific," "The whale and its Captors,"

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Aug. 23.

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MUSIC. Overture to Midsummer Nights
Dream, by Meadelsshon; arranged for Piano
Forte. Wedding March, from Midsummer
Nights, Dream, arranged for Piano Forte, both as
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Louise; Fantasie Schottisch, composed by Geo.
W. Warren; just published. Midnight Hour
Quickstep, arranged and principally composed by
Wm. C. Wright Morning Star Waltz, or Schoubrunner, abeautiful waltz by Lanuer, arranged for
the Piano Forte, by F. Beyer. Dublin Waltzes,
by Labilsky, as performed by the Germania Society. An assortment of the Popular Music of the
Germania Society constantly on hand; for sale
by
W. H. PEEK,
Aug. 23.

Court of Probate. Newport, August 11, 1851.

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MIRST Impressions of England and its People ; by Hugh Miller, author of the "Old will and testament of

99 Thames St.

J. H. HAMMETT'S. PLANSELS

R ED, Blue, Yellow, & White, all wool, cotton pear at sai Aug. 9.

Sheeting, and Shirting,

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express, could not reach before 2 o'clock, A. M. of the 15th or rather later. The gentleman arrived the next day and the bill presented to him until the 21st inst., at the same time that he took possession of his rooms, after mistakes alleged in favor of others. The original of that bill is in our hands, it says in its first line:—

Ocean House, R. I., Aug. 21, 1851.

Aug. 16. For Board & Parlor,
say \$14\frac{1}{2}\text{ a day; giving no lodging for the servant.}

This fact qualifies sufficiently the respectability of the House; and in regard to carriages, of the four or five dirty ones to be disposed of, the engagements are of no use, if the strong intrigue

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Boston, Aug. 12, 1851.

Rich Fancy Goods and Jewelry. ADIES and Gents Dressing Cases, Jewel Cas-kets, Porte monnairs, Watch Stands, Terra Cotta, Tyrolean, and Bohemian Wares, Bisque Figures, Papier-Mache goods, Fine Cutlery, Per-fumery, Brushes, &c. Also a splendid assortment of fine Jewelry, (to which additions are dealy made) are offered for sale low by

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All Physicians agree that Bathing is most essential as a Preventative to Cholers and other Epidemie Diseases.

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For further particulars, enquire of
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No. 70 Thames street. Newport, Aug. 9, 1651.

NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS are hereby forbid Shooting on the farms occupied by the subscribers. NATHANIEL POTTER, HENRY BARKER.

Middletown, August 9, 1841. Court of Probate, Newport, Aug. 11, 1851.

REV. W. R. BABCOCK, guardian of the per-SAMUEL PEARCE.

GEOLOGY OF THE BASS ROCK, by Hugh Miller author of the "Old Red Sandstone," "Footprints of the Creator," First Impressions of England, &c."; with the Civil, and ecclesiastical History of the Bass, with notices of some of its martyrs, by Dr. McCrie, and others. just received by CHARLES E. HAMMETT Jr.

Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Clerk's ed by CHARLES E. HAMMETT Jr. CERVICE AFLOAT AND ASHORE, during ordered to be given by advertisement for 3 successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all the Mexican war; by Lieut. Raphael Sem-s, U. S. N. late flag-Lieutenant of the Home-padron, and aid-de-camp of Major General Aug. 16. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. CFk.

Court of Probate, Newport, August 11, 1851. BENJAMIN MUMFORD, Executor, presents his final account on the estate of ANN C. GARDNER.

MEMOIR OF MARY LUNDIE DUNCAN, late of Newport, single woman, dec'd, for allow MEMOIR OF MARY LUNDIE DUNCAN, a new enlarged Edition; History of my Pets, by Grace Green wood; The Stone Mason of St Point, by Lamartine, for sale by Aug. 23.

C. E. HAMMET Jr.

THE SALLOR, Notes, on the Stone Mason of St Discovery of the Sth day of September next at 10 o'clock A. M., and notice is ordered to be given by adversionable of the Sth day of September next at 10 o'clock A. M., and notice is ordered to be given by adversionable of the Sth day of September next at 10 o'clock A. M., and notice is ordered to be given by adversionable of the Sth day of September next at 10 o'clock A. M., and notice is ordered to be given by adversionable of the Sth day of September next at 10 o'clock A.

Court of Probate, Newport, August 11, 1851.

AN INSTRUMENT in writing, dated the 9th day of July, 1825, purporting to be the last CHRISTOPHER FRY,

P ple; by Hugh Miller, author of the "Old Red Sandstone." "Footprints of the Creator &c., for sale by W. H. PEEK, Aug. 23. 99 Thames Street.

Stocking Yarn

PALL SUPPLY just received, consisting of Blue, Mixed, Black, White, Drab, Slata, Purple, &c. at J. H. HAMMET'S.

L. H. HAMMET'S.

CHRISTOPHER FRY.

(alte of Newport, dec'd, and an instrument in writing, dated the 29th day of May, 1827, purporting to be a codicil to said last will and testament of said Christopher Fry, were presented to this Court for Probate, and for letters testament arv, or for some suitable person to be appointed Administrator, with the will annexed, on the said estate of Christopher Fry, as the case may be the same is read received and referred for J. H. HAMMETT'S.

be, the same is read, received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden PALL STYLES OF M. DE. LAINES, & Prints, at the Town Clerk's office in Newport on Monday, the 1st day of September next at 10 o'clock A. M., and notice is ordered to be given by advertisement for 3 successive weeks in the New-port Mercury, that all persons interested may ap-pear at said time and place and be heard thereon.

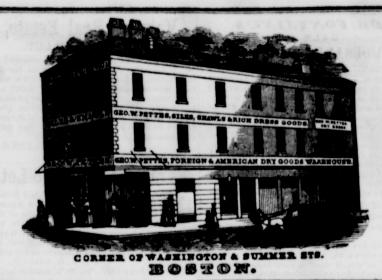
Court of Probate, Newport, August 4, 1851. A PPLICATION is made for Administrator, on the estate of ABBY MARIA MASON,

UNBLEACHED, Bleached, and Half Bleached, Sheetings, and Shirting, Scotch and Russia Diapers, Counterpaines, Ticking, Crash, Blankets The same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Aug. 23.

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Aug. 9. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k.



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man" &c. 5958 London Labor and the London Poor, by Mayhew. No. 8. 5870 Harper's Magazine for August. 5939 Graham's Magazine for August. 5953 Sartain's Magazine for August. 5935 Godey's Ludy's Book for August. 3563 Passages in the Life of Mrs. Margaret Maitland, of Sunnyside, written by herself. 2
3564 Home is Home, a Domestic Tale 2

SUMMER UNDER GARMENTS. GENTS Gause Merino Bodies, a beautiful style of Men's Summer Under Shirts; Gents Silk Under Shirts, Ladies Silk Vests-an auction lot a very low price, by June 28. LANGLEY & NORMAN

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THE UNDERSIGNED, having taken a lease of the Perry Manufacturing Company, of their Mill estate, for the period above mentioned. hereby give notice that hereafter the same will be run on the private account of the undersigned alone, who have formed a connexion in business under the firm of Gardner & Ruggles. Signed, WILLIAM GARDNER. Signed, WILLIAM GARLES, JOHN P. RUGGLES,

July 26, 1851.



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Newport, July 26, 1851-15w.

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Fare 50 cents.
July 19

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A new and convenient house, containing fourteen rooms, pleasantly situated in the south part of Newport, will be let for the season, furished, possession can be had immediately if desired, those wanting such a house, will please enquire of R. P. LEE, houses.

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Silver Desert Knives. MUROIDERED Linen Cambric HandkerL chiefs, for sale by
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A Stanton, in and to a track of land containing about seventeen acres, situated on the main oad, about one mile from town.

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I am much delighted with your Rosemary and Castor Oil Wash, and think it superior to the Cream of the same that I have used in Italy. as it gives the hair a luxuriated appearance with-out drying or making it greasy. Yours, with much obligation,

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high, 24 inches deep, Oven 15 inches wide, 18 inches high, 24 inches deep, one hole on top of oven and four holes on body of Range, 7 1-2 inches: Grate 11 inches front; (oven can be set on either side) whole Range to occupy

No 3 Raxar, is 24 inches wide, 24 inches high, 24 inches deep; Ovea 17 inches wide, 14 inches high, 24 inches deep; one hole on top of oven and four holes on body of Range, 81-2 inches; Grate 12 luches front; (oven can be set on either side,) whole Range to occupy 3 feet 8 inches in length.

No. 4 RANGE, is 28 inches wide, 24 inches high, 24 inches deep; Oven 19 inches wid?, high, 24 inches deep; Oven 19 inches wid?

17 inches high, 24 inches deep; one hole on top of oven and four holes on body of Range 9 inches diameter; Grate 14 inches front; (ov en can be set on cither side,) whole Range to MATTRASSES, OIL CLOTHING, SCU' WESTERS &C

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No. 6 Rande, is 3 feet wide, 24 inches high.
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THE CRYSTAL PALACE. No 2 and 74 Washington Street, Boston.
Price 50 ets and \$1 per bottle.
R. R. HAZARD, & CO.,

CLOTHING. burn coal.
34. Notice the front of the range closes tight. OREGON CLOTHING STORE.

of black and blue broad cloth, of the best quali-

square, with the same fire that is used in cooking.

No. 1 Ranon is 20 inches wide, 20 inches wide.

of black broad cloth, blue Sattinet, mixed do., green sack jackets, blue plaid do. &c. BOYS CLOTHING, onsisting of a good assortment of Coats, Jackets

FURNISHING GOODS on such as Shirts, Collars, Bosoms, Stocks, Cravats (landkerchiefs, Gloves, Suspenders, under Shirts PIECE GOODS.

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OF THE LATEST STYLES. TRUNKS, VALICES, AND CARPET BAGS, if a good assortment which may always be found his establishment as usual, at the lowes:

Please call and examine for yourselves at the OREGON CLOTHING STORE, Corner of Thames and Franklin Streets, May 3, 1851.

Fashionable Tailoring Establishment NO. 16s Thames Street.

The subscriber, would respectfully invite the attention of the public, to his fashionable BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS, which will be sold at moderate prices, or mad into garments of the latest styles, in the most thorough manner.
WILLIAM B. SWAN,
Newport, Nov. 9, 1850.

JOSEPH M. BLANCET. ROLLET & RETARG 121 Thames Steet,

s now in store a variety of new Winter Good which he will make into Garments of any kind, in the best manner, and in a style to suit the purchaser.

Newport, Nov. 9, 1856 TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS.

FANCY & STAPLE DRY GOODS. JIOULTON'S CO.,

TORN FARCONER & CO.. 64 Cedar, and 22 Pine streets, New York.

INVITE Merchants visiting New York City, to their immense stock of Foreign and Domestic ancy and Staple Dry Goods. Their stock is entirely acw, and in addition ill receive by every Steamer new and elegant confined exclusively to this house, con of every variety of dress goods to be foun ting of every variety of dress goods to be found the FRENCH, GERMAN, ENGLISH and AMERICAN markets, and at prices that will de-CASH BUYERS and MERCHANTS GEN-ERALLY, will do well to call and examine our tock, as our goods are adapted to every section of

favor us with their patronage.

JAMES S. MOULTON. forts to make it the interest of every merchant to JAMES W. BARKER, ZENAS NEWELL.

New York, March 20, 1851 .- 6m. COPPER, TIN, AND SHEET IRON WARE

At Wholesale and Retail.

Jan. 12

WHEELER'S SHERRY WAS 15

For purifying the Blood, creating an appertite, promoting digestion &c. &c. Price per bott 76 cents, for sale at June 21.

Opposite the Post Office. THEELER'S SHERRY WINE BITTERS.

Administratrix Notice. COOKING STOVES of all the new patterns.

Bay State May Flower, Perpect Union.
Brownell's Coal Stoves, &c. &c., No. 19
The Subscriber Hon. Court of Probate of the town of Little Compton. Administratix on the estate of NATHAN ROBINSON.

September 14, 1850.

Stoves, Grates & Cylinders

Lined At Short Notice, with Soap

Administratix Notice.

By the Hon. Court of Probate of the town of Little Compton. Administratix on the estate of Little Compton dec'd., and given bond as the law directs, requests all persons having claims against said estate to present the same, and all indebted to make immediate payment to JULIA ANN ROBINSON Adm'x.

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Rhode Island Bridge Company. A THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock-holders of the Rhode Island Bridge Company helden Monday, July 28 1851; the following ntlemen were elected directors for the year en-

President, W. A. CLARKE, Clerk's Treasurer.

Valuable Real Estate,

plication to the subscriber, and possession given on the 1st of May. Said house is one of the most eligible in the town, and is in every way fitted for a boarding-house, or a large family. EDWARD CLARKE. March 29, 1851.

Furnished House To Let. THE elegantly furnished Hous situated on Washington Squar and facing the Mall, one of the most beautiful locations in the

town, and the former residence of Levi H. Esq., of New Orleans, will be let furnished the season. For particulars, enquire at the Newport, June 14. No. 70, Thames street

TO LET

THE chambers of the house No. 28 situated on Prospect hill street. LIKEWISE the chambers of the Slocum Dec. 14 1850.] PETER P. REMINGTON.

TO LET.

THE DWELLING HOESE situate in Clarke street belonging to Charles B in Clarke street belonging to Charles B. King, Esq. For terms apply to P. P. REMINGTON. Sept. 21, 1850

Barn to Let. LARGE BARN with two lofts in good re-April 12, 1851. H. SESSIONS

Providence and Newport, VIA. ERISTOL AND FALL RIVER.

The new and commedious Steam-Culles, will commence her regular trips between Providence and Newport, on Tuesday, June 10th, touching at Bristol, Bristol Ferry, and Fall River, each way—leave Providence every day (Sundays excepted) at 74 o'clock, A. M., and Fall River.

Also, Water Clo-ets, Wash Bowls, Croton and Also, Water Clo-ets, Wash Bowls, Croton and Also, Water Clo-ets, Wash Bowls, Croton and Company from the market. nowhing at Bristol, Bristol Ferry, and Fall River, uch way—leave Providence every day (Sundays copted) at 78 o'clock, A. M., and Fall River, 93 A.M., on the arrival of the morning fram at 9] A. M., on the arrival of the morning from from floston, and to a rive at Newport at 24 A. M. Returning, will leave Newport at 24 o'clock, P. M., to connect with the 3] o'clock, train at Fall River for Boston; leave Fall River at 4 P. M., touching at Bristol Ferry and Bristol, arriving in Providence at about 6 o'clock.

Fare for a single passage 50 cents or Excursion Tickets for the day at the same rate Tickets between Newport and Boston 81 50, and baggage ticketed through to connect directly with the Railrand, without carriage at Fall River. hand, also, all kinds of B ass and Composition
he Raifraid, without carriage at Fall River.

N. B. The boat will not stop at Bristol Ferry
on her way from Newport to Fall River.

For further particulars apply to

JAMES W. LYON.

June 21, 1851. ANTHONY STEWART. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. NEWPORT, PROVIDENCE, BOSTON & ALBANY.

Capt. Geo. W. Woodsey, will on and after Monday morning, June 16, 1851, leave Newport and Providence daily. Sundays excepted as follows:

Leave Newport at 5 o'clock A. M., and 2 P. M.—Leave Providence at 9 o'clock A. M., and 5 P. M., connecting with morning and evening trains for Boston, Worcester, Albany and Ston. PERRY.

Passengers leaving Boston at 7 20 A. M., arrive in Newport at 11 A. M., —by leaving Boston at 4 P. M., arrive at Newport at 8 P. M.

Passengers and their Buggage transported between the Boat and Cars free. FARES.

Newport to Albany, Worcester,
Boston,
Providence, 1,50. N R Freight taken at the usual low rates.

POR VEW-YORK DIRECT.

The steamer EMPIRE STATE Captain Braxton, will leave Fall River every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings on the arrival of the steamboat train of cars from Boston for New York, via. Newport, leaving Newport at 84 o'clock, and arrive in New York at alapont (A. clock and arrive in New York at alapont (A. clock and arrive in New York at alapont (A. clock and arrive in New York at alapont (A. clock and arrive in New York at alapont (A. clock and arrive in New York at alapont (A. clock and arrive in New York at alapont (A. clock and arrive in New York at alapont (A. clock and arrive in New York at alapont (A. clock and arrive in New York at alapont (A. clock and arrive in New York at alapont (A. clock and arrive in New York).

Soap & Candle Factory.

THE undersigned having purchased the en- with them. THE undersigned having purchased the tire interest of the late Shas Ward, dec, in the SOAP & CANDLE FACTORY, would give notice to their friends and to the public generally, notice to their friends and to the public generally, and the first continuous control of the husiness.

All orders, (post paid) addresses to DEEN, No. 1, Carroll Street; Providence, R. I., will be promptly attended to.

R. J. TAYLOR, Agent for Newport. at the old stand No. 6 Sherman street, where they will be glad to serve their friends and the public with as good articles as can be found and at as reasonable prices.

WM. G. & GEO. S. WARD,

Newport, April 6, 1850.—tf.

Now is the time to get your COAL.

WM. G. PECKHAM.

Newport, Sept. 21, 1850.

N. B.—A good article of Richmond Coal, for Black-mith's use, for sale as above.

COAL! COAL!! COAL!! THE subscriber would inform his friends and the public, that he has on hand a first rate April 12. - 6m. of Red Ash Stove and Egg Coal, selected great care from the best Mines in Pennsyl; which he offers for sale as low as can be

ALSO-PICTOU COAL, for Blacksmith's ws On Devens' Wharf, South side of the Bank of Rhode Island.

May 23.

COAL! COAL!!

CUMBERLAND COAL, for family use—to burn in open Grates; also, for Blacksmith's use. For sale by C. DEVENS, Jr. Oct. 5, 1850. - tf. DOOT, CUMMING'S Dental Toilet Setts, just Hats.

received and for sale by C. G. C. HAZARD. June 21 next door north of Post Office. REFINED SUGAR -50 bbls Stunrt's A & B.]
just received and for sale by
NEWTON BROTHERS.

June 21. NEWTON BROTHERS. WATER D POPLIAS. A FEW pieces of Watered Poplins, very glossy and good colors, just received by May 24. F. LAWTON & BROTHER. WRAPPING PAPERS.—100 reams various

sizes and qualities just received and for sale p by NEWTON BROTHERS. CHOICE ASSORTED SYRUPS, very nice, July 19. RIDER'S.

TIMELY HINTS TO ALL. PARENTS.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

THE large and convenient house, situated on Washington Square and known as the Ellery House, containing 15 rooms with a wash room attached, and a good well of water and wood house in the yard, will be sold or let on application to the subscriber, and possession given and have their minatures taken in his superior style of art.

FRIENDS. If you have a mutual friend, in whose welfar you feel an interest, and your kind feelings are reciprocated, that friend will value, as a precious memorial your Daguerrcotype Minature, if taken

If you are a parent—what would you not give for a correct and perfect likeness of yourself, taken when a child? It would show the effects of time, and call up many happy remembrances. This pleasure you can now grant to your children—at d should they be "snatched from you by the han I of death," your possession of their Daguerreotype Minatures, if taken by a good artist will afford you sweet consolation.

TO ALL.

How many have lost a father, a mother, a sister, a brother, or an innocent little prattling child—and have not even the shadow of a resem blance to look apon. After the separation some kept for years, and cherished as a token of re membrance how much more valuable would be one of Williams' perfect Daguerreotype Mina-

one of Williams' perfect Daguerreotype Mina-jures of the "loved and lost":

There is scorcely any one who does not take pleasure in gazing on the features of a friend, and when that friend has been removed by death, we aften hear the exclanation, uttered with an ex-pression of deep regret, "Oh, what would I not give for such a picture of my friend!" Reader, perhaps you cannot do a better thing ow, while your mind is upon the subject, than take an hour or two, and go by yourself, or with artist in our town; and if not now, you may at some future period have reason to feel grateful for these "gratle hints" from J. A. WILLIAMS,

Oct. 26, 1850. Daguerreotype Artist. JAMES W. LYON. PLUMBER BAASS FOUNDER & COPPER SMITH. No. 220, THAMES STREET,

NEWPORT, P. I.

JAMES W. LYON. Having been appointed agent of the Hudson Gutta Percha Manufacturing Ce, is now prepared to furnish any quantity of Gutta Percha pipe, and sheet do.; this pipe can be fitted to any of the uses to which lead has been applied. For occulturly adapted to lining water tanks and reservoirs and also for water closet work.

Grateful for past favors, he hopes by strict Passengers leaving Newport in the morning at 5 o'clock arrive in Boston at 9—by leaving Newport at 2 P. M., arrive in Boston at 6 P. M. to fail until worn out.

> F. A DEUN'S VEGETABLE SIGAR COATED PILLS. Warranted to Cure

COSTIVENESS, DYSPEPSIA AND PILES. DOR NERVOUSNESS, GENERAL DEBILITY, HU-Mons, &c. &c., pills stand unrivalled by any medicine now in use—and in all cases where Physic is required.

These Pills are warranted to be free from all mineral substances, and in their operation and effect upon the Bowels leave them in a perfectly

York at about 64 o'clock next morning.—Returning, will leave New York at 5 o'clock p. m.

The BAY STATE, Captain Brown, will leave Fall River every Tresday, Thursday and Saturday as above, for New York, via. Newport, leaving here at about 84 o'clock, and on her return, leaving New York at 5 p. m.
For further particulars enquire of March 22.

ANTHONY STEWART.

Soap & Candle Factory.

Pills he peticotry sate to ray age of sex.—care being taken, however, to administer in proportion to the age of the patient. Sn no case is any change of diet required.

Numerous references might be given as to their efficiency, but as the market is now overstocked with humbug medicines, with a long string of fictitious names attached, these Pills are offered to the public upon their own merits. The Proprietor has, also, constantly on hand, a medicine which he will warrant to cure the SCROFULA AND RHELMATISM however long the patient.

however long the person may have been afflicted

SADDLE, HARNESS & TRUNK MANUFACTORY.

THE SUBSCRIBER would respectfully form his friends and the public, that he taken the store corner of Spring and Tonro streets, lately occupied by John Irish, where he intends to carry on the Saddle, Harness and Trunk business in all its varieties and will keep THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has taken the Coal Yard and whart formerly occupied by Charles Devens, Jr., and shall be happy to supply the old customers of Mr. Devens, as well as the public generally with the best kind of Coal.

WM. G. DECKHAM. onstantly on hand an assortment of articles use nd Brushes, Chamois Skins, Dusters, &c., &c. All articles in his line made to order, at the

ed, and all orders thankfully and faithfully FRANCIS STANHOPE.

Oak Row No. 2 Again. SUMMER HATS.

JUST received the largest and best assortment of thin Hats ever offered in this town, consisting in part of Drab, Beaver, Panama, Manilla, Pedal, Caina Pearl, Leghorn, Luton, Sinuctt. Canada Straw and Palm-Leaf Hus, also a beau-tiful assortment of Children's Straw Hats and Caps, all of which will be sold as low as can be found at any other store in this town.

JACOB WEAVER. N. B. Particular attention paid to Cleansi and Pressing all kinds of Straw and Leghe

CORV PLOUR MEAL, GRASS SEED, &C. VERMICELLI - 10 boxes fresh imported just THE SUBSCRIBERS have taken the Store

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100 BBLs Choice Family Flour, 25 half bbls do do do Just received and for sale by BARBER & BOONE. Nos. 4 and 6 South side, Market Square,

Spirits Turpentine. HECKER'S WHEATEN GRITS and Farna, just received and for sale at RIDER'S.

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THE soundness of this Company and the exten-of its business may be inferred from the fol-lowing statistics, sworn to by the Directors, on the twentieth day of January, 1851, and deposited in the office of the Secretary of State for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, according to

Amount of interest.

Received in cash \$1,234,329 89 " premium 709,790 14 Due on Policies in course of transmission, 11,655 26

the Revised Statutes.

INVESTMENTS. Bonds and Mortgages,
" of the City of Newark, N. J., \$370,951 48 " Brooklyn, N. J. Real Estate. Loans on Scrip, Cash on hand,

received in some cases, while they may prove a convenience to the insurer, are always so secured and so limited in amount as to be perfectly safe lars, to be had of Agents. to the Company. And it may safely be said that, for the object which the Company has in Garrison, Esq.

while its losses and expenses do not exceed

This Company has had all its business submitted to the most rigid mathematical calculation, and in the declaration of dividends and the res it obeys all the requisitions of the most thorough science on the subject. ROFT L. PATTERSON, President. JOEL W. CONDIT, Vice

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S-6m.
M. HALL, Agent. March 8-6m. REMEMBER WHAT YOU READ.

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SAFETY CAMPHENE. BOSTON LAMP DEPOT,

Where lamps of every description can be supat the shortest notice, 171 Thames street, Newbort, R. I Camphene hanging tamps, Parlor fluid lamp Night Lamps, Lantern lamps, Oil lamps, altere to burn Patent Oil or Fluid. Fluid hangin lamps, Glass hand lamps, for Oil or Fluid, Patenfilling cans, Chimneys, Wicking, Lamps repair'd THE LADIES' DELIGHT,

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The economy of the Portable Burning Fluid. Patent and Pine Oil, has been tested, and the Ladies one and all come out and say it is the only Genuine article of the kind, that has every proved successful for a good, steady, clean and cheap light, and to use their own expression, it is an invaluable treasure to housekeepers, and om-trial will prove its superiority over all other burning compositions. And in order to have lieving the old addage that, the nimble sixpense is better than the slow shilling, the subscriber ha been induced to reduce the prices so as to bring within the reach of every family. Whereby we say again you save your Time, your Labor, and

your Money.

N. B. Any person wishing a trial of the abovean, by calling at 171 Thames street, be supplied with a lamp trimmed and bur PHILM RIDER,
March 1, 1851.] 171 Thames st., Newport

TABLE COVERS, CARPETS, COUNTERPAINS AND BLANKETS. CLEANSED.

HE SUBSCRIBER takes this method to in form his friends and the public that he will cause in the best manner, at short notice and on the most reasonable terms, at his mill in the Glen, Carpets, Counterpaines, Blankets, Table Covers, &c., &c. Persons in Newport wishing his services as above may leave their articles at the Store of Edward Standorf, in Broad street. or John Allman's, in Spring street; or, by leaving their address, articles will be taken at their All favors thankfully received.
THOMAS GOULD. ings, and returned to them when finished.

Portsmouth, April 19, 1850 + 6m.

THE SUBSCRIBER having received a large supply of WODEN WARE, such as Chopping trays, bowls, Lignumvita Mortats, Three hoop Pails, Lemon Squeezers, Lambard Covers, Nest Boxes, Can Pails, Can Pails, Common Pails, Can Pails, Can Pails, Can Pails, Can Pails, Can Boxes, Can Boxes, Common Mortars, Wooden Dippers, Clothes Pins, Clothes Pins, Clothes Pins, Can Bail Boxes, & Can Bail Boxes, & Can Bail Boxes, & Can Bail Boxes, & Can Boxes, Can Boxes, Common Mortars, Wooden Dippers, Clothes Pins, Common Mortars, Wooden Dippers, Clothes Pins, Bail Boxes, & Can Bail Boxes, & Can Boxes, Can Measures.
All of which, will be sold at who sale for Cash, as low as can be bought in New York, or Providence. Purchasers are invited to call and see for themselves.

WM. H. BLISS.

March 8, 1851.] 117 Thames Str G. HUMMELL'S Essence of Coffee.

ONE package of this essence will go as far as four pounds of Store Coffee; and coffee made b it will preserve the real taste of the best Stor Coffice, but will have a more delicate and fine flavor, a finer color, and is considered muc wholesomer than pure Store Coffee; it will albe clean without requiring anything to clarify Directions for using accompany each package.

Manufactured by Hummell, Bohler & Co., 21 Callowbill-st., above 6th, Philadelphia.
Sold wholesale and retail at manufactures price C. G. C. HAZARD, next door north Post Office

June 21-15w. Sole agent for Newport. Polar Whale Oil. JUST RECEIVED a supply of superior quality and for sale by Feb. 1, 1851. GEO. BOWEN & CO.

Water Cure House, LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. CORNER OF TOURS and RIGH STREETS, NEWPORT, R. I.

be taken for full board freatment—day freatment—or visited at their residences, in acute diseases, the diseases of children, and cases of childbirth; but in all cases where the services of Miss Smirn are required to administer Water-Cure at childbirth, she will expect an early consultation and though to appear the services.

For full board treatment, from \$6 to \$10 per week,—payable weekly.

Those who come to the house for treatment, are required to bring two comfortables, three blankets, one sheet, and towelling for bandages.

that, for the object which the Company has in view, the Mutual Benefits of the Insured, its fund could not possibly be invested to better advantage.

The Annual Receipts of the Company, for premiums and interest, are more than miums and interest, are more than the Mittel on OF DOLLARS! vating effect upon my system was very soon apparent in my restoration to a state of health much vious, I gained in flesh several pounds beyond the highest point I had ever attained before, and was much improved in every respect, being enabled to go through an unusual amount of men-tal labor and public lecturing without difficulty. I used some half a dozen bottles. Your Panacea the system in a very quickening manner. I have repeatedly recommended it in my paper, and amone my friends and acquaintances, as unquescionably remedial or alleviative in the various complaints for which it is prescribed, and have known of its salutary effects in several cases of erofula, salt rheum, &c. I cheerfully give you his certificate, (the first I have ever given any medical preparation.) being desirons that the merits of your Panacea may be more extensively known, and its sale widely extended.

Yours, respectfully, WM. LOYD GARRISON

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with prompt attention.

Applications for Insurance may be made in Newport to George Bowes, Agent.

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Office, June 9, 1847.

BELIEVING the custom, now general in our Drug Stores, of retailing fancy Articles &c, on the sabbath, to be in direct violation of Divine OF Dr. S. S. Frren's celebrated Medicines used by him with such distinguished success in the cure of coughs, consumption, catarth. Asthma, Heart Diseases, Dyspepsia, Piles, Female complaints, &c. &c.

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THE SUBSCRIBER having received a large speed of Wadden Walff, such as successive every attention from R. R. Hazard, & Co., on the Sabbath, and to confine ourselves to dispensing medicines of all kinds, and to the preparation of Physicians Prescriptions. We shall have constantly on hand a full assortment of Fancy Goods, &c. &c., of the richest and most desirable styles, with which we shall be happy to furnish our customers may be assured that they will receive every attention from R. R. Hazard, & Co.,

Just received and for sale at TILLEY'S.

A beautiful stock of Lawns, for Dresses, for sale cheap—also a great variety of plain and figured Bareges, for sale by June 28.

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TO PHYSICIANS AND THE AFFLICTED. 1 —C. G. C. Hazard has just received a new supply of the celebrated, and by several facul-ties approved, Galvanie Electro Rheumatic Chains, by T. F. Coldberger, which render a certain sal-utary effect for all kinds of nervous complaints and are recommended by them. July 5



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WORLD RENOWNED Cheap, Dysentery and Diar 11 0: CORDIAL.

THIS Cordial has long been known as a great Remedy for the CHOLERA, comme CHOLERA MORBUS, DYSENTERY, and cery form of DIARRICEA.

So sure is its cure, that scarce a case need lost if rightly treated with this medicine.

PAIN AND CRAMPS IN THE BOWELS, Allays all irritation, stops the painful discharg and restores the bowels to a perfectly head state. When taken at the commencement of disease, it will cure it in a very few hours, he

every form of Diarrhees.
either recent or protracted, than all the commence pot together, which have been place before the public for these purposes.

M ny thousands are now living who we cared with it while in infancy, after being it duced to mere skeletons with Diarrhoa, can by Teething. In such cases, no greater bless can be conferred upon the child than to admin ter to it this soothing and nourishing Cordial, it WILL GIVE IMMEDIATE RELIEF, and exert almost a magical influence in restor the child.

ry country and in every climate; and thousand have been cured by it both on the sea and the land.

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In cases of sudden attacks of either Chole
Morbus, Dysentery or Diarrhea, the effect of a
Cordial is immediate, and not unf equential. single dose will effect a cure; and they need lose an hour from their daily avocations.

Sold by MRS. E. KIDDER & CO., at t. General Depot for the most Popular Medicine 100 Court Street, Boston.

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That it is worthy of its high reputation is may
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In the Town of Newport, R. I. TTH REMARKS INTRODUCTORY AND WITH REMARKS INTRODUCTORY AND CONCLUSIVE. Containing, besides the controversy in regard to this structure, a com-plete record of all the historic facts concernin it, embracing a number never before published: Governor Benedict Arnold and Edward Pelham's Wills, complete; a series of all the theories cor-cerning it, with poetical selections from various authors, and illustrated with engravings of an "Old Mill" in Warwickshire, England; of the "Old Stone Mill" and of the "Baptistery at Mellifont Abbey," Ireland. One 12 mo volume of near 100 pages.

Monday, June 16th, 1851, by June 14 (HAS. E. HAMMETT, JR.

ON Deven. Wharf, 100 cords of Pine, Oak and Maple WOOD, 7000 Danvers BRICK—hard pressed—suitable for sidewalks; 10,000 feet flag and curb STONE—For sale by Oct. 27.] CHAPLES VENS, Jr. ADIES GOLD CUFF PINS, -A new assort-

B. H. TISDALE & SON, 138 Thames st. URNETT'S Flavoring Extracts, Rose, Lemon, Nectarice, Vaccilla, Bitter Almond and Cinamon, just received direct from the proprie-tor, Joseph Burnett, of Boston: also, Meakim's, Johnson's and Preston's Extracts for flavoring,

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